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HEARTBROKEN LOVER

OF WOMAN SPY NOW

mance "Mare Nostrum." The woman was also known as Marguerite Zell. Mortillac is said to have been heart-broken when he discovered that Mata Harl, who was famous for her beauty,

of Prominent Builder, Killed at Appleton, Brought

Home.

U. S. TRADE SHOWS

FAVORABLE BALANCE

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PRESIDENT ORDERS COAL MINES OPENED

OPENING SPEECH OF SENIOR SENATOR IN 1922 CAMPAIGN

FLAYS HARDING ADMINISTRATION. EXPLAINS WAR RECORD.

ATTACK CONGRESS

Protests Failure to Reduce Trust Capital and Attacks the Tariff.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milyanikee.—Senator Robert M. Lapolifette of Wisconsin opened his campaign for re-nomination, as the Republican candidate for the United
states senate here last night with an
address outlining the issues he will
place before the voters in what he
described as "the great war for industrial and political freedom."

The Wisconsin senator asserted

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The Wisconsin senator asserted that today the most "determined and fur-reaching raid is being made upon the people by the special interests by means of the Esch-Cumminalialian, the ship subsidies, undust taxation and the surronder of the public domain and great natural resources to monopolies," and called upon the voters to elect state officers and representatives in the national congress who would "defend the political, economic and industrial rights of the common people."

Attacks Harding and Congress. Attacks Harding and Congress.

During the course of his speech.
Senator Le Follette described the Industrial and political condition of the
country as he sees it, and suggested
remedies for the settlement of disputes and the return to normal conditions. He attacked congress and
President Harding for their attitude
on national problems, saying that
"the record of domestic legislation
during the last few months is a history of promises broken and a peoduring the last few months is a listory of promises broken and a people betrayed." The government's foreign vpolicy was declared to be "un-American," and the disarmament conference called "in the interest of the great financial powers. ment conference catted in the in-terests, of the great financial powers back of the conference with little concern for humanity."

pencern for numerics.

Declaring that he had no readymade theory for the solution of present problems such as the Socialists and Single-Taxers, the senator said that it was first necessary to find out the cause of the present condition of the country before attempting to apply a remedy to what he said was an remedy to what he said was, an unsatisfactory situation.

"If I were asked today to say what is the matter with this country industrially. I would say that we are currying too much eyerhead expense." Senator La Follette declared, explaining that by this he meant that great industries had been over-capitualized and made top heavy with great managerial charges. Instead of remedying this situation by "squeezing the water out of their fictitious capital and otherwise deflating their overhead," as Senator La Follette suggested that they should do, the larger corporations he said "are try-"It I were asked today to say what

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Oshkosh.—Declaring he was not entering the Wisconsin political contest as a candidate for nomination as governor at the primaries to split the party vote. Mayor A. C. Methenry opened his campaign here Monday night with a speech which stressed returning the state government to the people and taking it away from "a political clique at Madison." The enndidate, who declared himself to be a "constitutional republican," expressed opposition to "radicals and prohibitionists." He said he was in favor of a sales tax, reducing the activities of the state government, curtailing expenses and cutting taxes.

Jollet, Ill. - Judge's decision says members of state constabiliary are without legal authority to cause ar-rests of motorists.

Antique Furniture

Always commands a rood price when offered for saie these days. It does not have to belong to a period as long as 100 years age either. But if it is of the type or style of grandpa's and grandma's time somebody wants it today and will pay well for it.

Now week starting Tuesday

Next week, starting Tuesday, July 25, for 6 days, Gazette Want Ads will be 1-3 less. That will be your opportunity to turn those good old pieces of furniture that you are not using any more, into

Remember, Want Ads at 1-3 off for the wook, July 25 to 31, Call Phone 2500. Ask the Want

Ad Girl.

German-American Body to Support Sen. La Follette

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. — The third German-American national conference, which closed its sessions here Monday night adopted resolution pledging supporte to Beveridge of Indiana; Prazier of North Dakota; LaFollette of Wissonsin: France of Maryland and Reed of Missourl, for United States senators.

The conference also demanded revision of the war treaties and withdrawal of troops from Germany; approved the lnquiry into the alien property custodian's office indorsed a constitutional the alien property business the alien property business and constitutional amendment requiring a referender to declare war except in case of actual invasion, and demanded immediate return of beer and wire.

Helmrich Heine of Chicago is president of the organization and George Sylvester Viercek, chairman of the resolution committee.

More Conferences Held in Chicago; Injunctions Granted Several Roads.

BULLETIN Philadelphia — The Pennsylvania railrond announced Tucseday that a wage agreement has been negotiated between regrebeen negotiated between repre-sentatives of the shopmen still employed by the company, and representatives of the manage-ment of the company. ment, affecting more than 40,000

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DECISIVE ACTION PRINCE OF WALES BY GOVERNMENT IS

RAILROAD AND MINERS' STRIKES COMING TO HEAD.

NOBODY HOPELESS

Division Among Operators Only Obstacle to Quick Coal Arbitration.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923, by The Janesville

Gazette.

Washington—Sparring for position and trying to get the best bargain they can, the various parties to the railroad and coul strikes are convinced that they must make peace soon or run counter to drastic action by the federal government.

The general opinion here is that the coul strike will be settled along, with the railroad strike, before many days. No such impression of hopeless dead-Gazette.



many days. No such impression of hopelees dead-lock as usually forecasts a long strike can be obtained by talking with any of the principals or their spokesmen. The neuross of an agreement in the rait strike is such that the president has hestuated to use federal troops lest the situation may be argravated and peace prevented. The coal miners are aching to modify their refusal of arbitration and the government has been trying ever since Saturday to prevail upon the coal operators to take the necessary action which will make arbitration possible.

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Residents Face Bullets in Erin Counties Rather Than Risk Mined Roads

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Belfast.—An attack by free state troops at Tullamore, reported from Athlorae, is believed to have been a short lived affair, as a Mullingar dispatch, received in Belfast, said the republicans still hold the towin.

Residents are terror stricken and hundreds are unable to leave because the roads are believed, mined, while all motor driven vehicles have been commandeered by the republicans.

**Totable David," Richard Bar-

cans.

The Mullingar posioffice has marred the people not to send letters and refuses parcels for King's county. Republicans are guarding the entrances to the town behind

the entrances to sand bags.

The roads have been blocked, with trees, stones and barricades of agricultural machinery.

Every bridge in the vicinity has been damaged or mined. On Sunday the nationals rounded jup a number of republicans outside of well-

Mullingar.
Roports from Castle Bar, county
Mayo, say the streets there are barricaded and every house has been

MOTION PICTURES.
"Tellable David," Richard Barthelmess,
"Bought and Pald For," Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt.
"Going Straight!" Mary Pickford and King Baggot.
"Jane Eyro," Mabei Ballin and Norman Trevor. "The Lure of Gold."

"Pickaniany." Sunshine Sam. OTHER PEATURES: fashioned "Nickelodean" Old fashioned "Nickelodeon" show. For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

SEEMS TO HAVE OVERLOOKED BET



Barbara Frankland.

Barbara Frenkland, one of the budg in London's bouquet of Seatty and a 'daughter of Sir Frederick Frankland, is one of the few nuble beauties that hasn't been mentioned as the possible choice of the Prince of Wales. She recently made her bow to London society.

Two Oconto Girls Drowned in Bay

Oconto.—Irone Crane, 15, and Anna McCarlson, 19, both of this city, were drowned in Green Bay Monday when the small skift in which they were riding was capsized by the wind. The girls were members of a picnic party.

Former N. Y. Times [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Charles R. Miller, for the years editor of the New York Times, died here Tuesday after an illness of several months. He was 73 years old.

Grant Russ Plea for Joint Meet

The Hague.—At a plenary session of the Russian delegates at The Hague conference Tuesday it was decided to grant the Russian request for a joint meeting, on the distinct conditions that it would be only for the purpose of presenting new proposals.

LABOR COMMITTEE URGES CHANGES IN

LEGISLATURE IS GIVEN MORE AUTHORITY IN REPORT.

RECALL FAVORED Federation Opens Convention in Oshkosh; Meet Farmer

Half Way, Is Plea.

Half Way, Is Plea[BY ASSOCIATIN PRESS.]

Oshkosh—Courts are the principal subject dealt with in the report of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin State Federation of Lubor, which Tuesdey, at the annual compenion opening, recommended the concernent of 27 measures by the 1923 session of the state legislature as labor's request.

A constitutional amendment which would authorize the legislature to declare valid any lines held unconstitutional by the state supreme court, in manner similar to that proposed by senator Robert M. Lafollette for congressional power to override decisions of the U.S. supreme court, is called for the proposeds.

together with the workmen's comamendment to the workmen's comgensation act to increase the weekly
pay allowance, establishment/of junfor colleges, adoption of a constitutional amendment to provide for intitative and referendum and the adoption of a law to limit the heurs of
labor to eight in the industries.

Other recommendations call for
free text-books, raising the exemptions under the state income tax law
to \$1.200 for single persons and \$2,400 for husband and wife, removal of
the personal property offset to the

to Federal Court

Following the signing by Judge George Grimm of the order for the change of venue in the \$100,000 alienation of affections, suit of James Thorson against his millionaire partents-in-law, on Menday, the papers were sent to the federal district court at Madison on Tuesday by Jesse Barie, clerk of the circuit court. change of venue in the \$100,000 nlien-ation of affections, suit of James Thorson against his millionaire par-ents-in-law, on Monday, the papers, were sent to the federal district court at Madison on Tuesday by Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court.

Party Whip Busy

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—A charge that anveffort had been made by threats to whip into line republican senators botting on the cotton schedule last week was made fluesday in the senate by Senator Lenroot, republican. Wisconsin, who led the revolt.

The word went around should be retailation if the break continued that if the cotton rates were disturbed the agriculture schedule would suffer when the bill came into the senator.

mer N. Y. Times

Amite. La. — Six men Monday were sentenced in district court to pay the death penalty for the murder of Dallas L. Calmes at Independence, La., last summer.

Six Will Die for

Louisiana Murder

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Monday Mere sentenced in district court to part he death penalty for the murder of Dallas' L. Calmes at Independence. La. last summer.

Baker Speaks in

Fox River Valley

Mudison—John F. Baker, assistant attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign as a candidate for attorney special, opened the second week of his campaign assisted by Ralph, Morse.

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"TONY" CLAIMED IT GOOD STUFF ---HE FOUND IT POISON

Joseph Filmer was arraigned in municipal court here Tuesday morning on the charge of possessing liflet whiskey. After pleading guity to the charge he was shed \$100 and costs or 20 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Pilmer, a laborer, gave his home as Whitewater. When the complaint of possessing liflettly distilled flor was rend to him by the cort. Pilmer said that the liquer wasn't distilled but was "pure poison."

When asked why he obtained it he answered, "Tony said it was good stuff." When questioned as to the identity of "Tony" he professed complete Ignorance. Joseph Pilmer was arraigned in

plete Ignorance.

Postmaster Here Ordered to Prepare for Tie-up from Strike. | Continue to the present to the prepare for the promise to the prepare for the prepare for the promise to the prepare for the prepare for

Strike.

Preparations are being made to handle mail properly here in case the railroad strike becomes serious enough to hold up the mail. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has been ordered to convers all recomment called for.

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Home.

Postmaster Cunningham has also received word of the issuance of new special delivery stamps. The government has brought them more unto-dark by replacing the bieyele on the pleture by a motoreyele, and has made other changes in the design, the size and color are practically the fame. They will not be on-sale here until all the 1903 fease stamps have until all the 1903 fease stamps have and dealers.

Harry D. Holden, Orfordville, has been appointed nostmaster at that place, Mr. Cunningham announces.

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Washington — An indictment against 10 persons charging conspirated to with the disposition of government against 10 persons charging conspirated on with the disposition of government for the indict and a dealer of the front whoels of the front whoels of the conspiration of government following the war, which last leader at good persons are being so the first the defend grand fury, which has been in sossion since June 1 investigant was the irist to be reported to the grand fury, which has been in sossion since June 1 investigant was the irist to be reported to the grand fury, which has been in sossion since June 1 investigant was the irist to be reported to the grand fury, which has been in sossion since June 1 investigant was the irist to be reported to the grand fury empanelled to the grand fury smpanelled to the grand fury smpanelled to the grand fury which was the irist to be reported to the grand fury smpanelled to the gra

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England Refuses

to Admit Goldman

London — Prime Minister Lloyd
George told commons Monday that
Emma Goldman was barred from
England, although she had requested a viso.

England Refuses

Exports during the fiscal year just closed argregated .53,770,000,000 and imports \$2,608,000,000 and imports of \$6,616,000,000 and imports of \$3,654,000,000 for the previous fiscal year.

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Lions Declare War on

Pessimists, "Smile," Is

Battle Cry for Week

Governors Asked for State Troops to Guard Workers

Washington.-President Harding, late Tuesday, will send simultaneous telegrams directing the operators of all bituminous mines, shut down because of strike conditions, to resume operations at once, and requesting the governors of those states in

which the mines operate, to furnish such military protection as may be needed. If state troops find it impossible to cope with the situation, federal troops, it was understood, may eventually be employed.

eventually be employed.

Plans for such action by the president were understood to have received the unanimous support of the cabinet at Tuesday's meeting. The advices to the mine operators and the governors will point out the imperative necessity for early resumption of the mining industry in the interest of the public and will also briefly urge that orderly procedure be observed in the execution of the plain.

Mortiflac, who was prominent in the French circles, disappeared after the French circles, disappeared after a vain effort to save, the woman, about whom Ibanez wove his war romance "Mare Nostrum." The woman mance "Mare Nostrum." The woman mance "Mare Nostrum." Each woman as Marguerite Zell. Hope to Open Area

Mope to Open Area.

Managers of mines in Pennsylvania and southern Onio said they held strong hopes of successfully opening part of the mining area.

The Southern Onio Coal Operators association Tuesday filed a reply at the white house declaring themselves willing to continue the sacrifice and comply with your request and use every possible effort to open the mines for the resumption of production as speedily as conditions will tion as speedily as conditions will permit."

Gompers in Statement.

Declaring that coal could be had
in ample quantities, "the moment
justice is done," Samuel Gompers, in justice is done." Samuel Gompers, in a formal statement, said the great need of the hour was "for normal, natural conference between the interested parties." and that "when a half million men are aggrieved is a poor time indeed for the role of drums, the rattling of sabres and the pounding of the mailed fist." "The country is drifting toward a state of irresponsibility in dealing

Motorman Not to Blame for Death,

Witnesses Declare No inquest will be held into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Posch. 75. of 939 Walker street, fatally injured when struck by a street car at the corner of Walker street and Milton avenue, Sunday, Coroner Lynn Whaley and Tracking at the witnesses inter-Washington. — America's foreign trade for the fiscal year ended June 30 resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$1.152,000,000 which was a decline of nearly \$2.000,000 from the favorable balance of the previous the favorable balance of the favorable balance of the previous the favorable balance of the previous the favorable balance of the favorable trade balance of t

front of the car and did not step aside despite warning.

Lyle Graves, 1910 Mineral Point avenue, and Clem Commons, 313 North Academy street, exonerated Conductor King. The street car driven by him was going so slowly that it was stopped within half a length, they said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Posch will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at \$1. Mary's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet.

With the number of fatalities show-

Mt. Olivet.
With the number of fatalities showing a big increase, Coroner Whaley sounded a warning this week for more care of pedestrians. Riding on a street car, Monday, Mr. Whaley said the motorman had to stop four times to avoid accidents.

the modifiant has been so the death of Joseph Rosenthal, at Beioft Sunday afternoon, has not been set-Witnesses exonerated Casper Zenther, driver of the car which struck Rosenthal.

Willetta to Have Tutor for Summer

To be the tutor and constant companion throughout the summer months, of Willetta Huggins, blind and deaf maryel, Miss Della; Hairgrove, formerly a member of the fixulty of the Janesville high school, has been engaged by Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the state, school for the blind. It was believed best to have someone with Miss Huggins constantly.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN .

Fair Tuesday night and Wednes-day; not much change in temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Tuesday, July 18: 68 2. m. 70 2. m. 70 10 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 75 Noon 75 1 p. m. 75

Walworth County LEGION'S ESSAY CONTEST EXTENDED

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J. T. Morlimer, Whitewater, spent

J. T. Morlimer, Whitewater, spent Saturday in town.

The Bakery sale of St. Catherines thurch held on Saturday was well patronzied and \$40 cleared.

Mrs. Minnie Weiblen, St. Paul, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Clara Arnold, left Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold to visit their sister Mrs. Culver, Shopiere, over Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horch. Delacan, visited over Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. Ella KalbMr. and Mrs. Frank Dreed, Durand,
III., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Green,
Avon, spent Sunday, at the Leslie
Gile home.

Gile home. Mrs. Will Pellington, Mr. and daughter, Maryjeanette, spent Virginia and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew and daughter, Maryjeanetts, spent Sunday in Madison.

DARIEN

(Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lack-ey and daughter, Delayan lake, spent, Sunday at Morris Tucker's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen en-tertained friends from Mt. Horob Sun-

tertained friends from Mt. Horob Sunday.

Miss Edith Matteson spent a few days the past week at the home of her coustn, George Dodge, Avalon.

Art Brown has purchased the Verne Barrett property. Mr. Barrett will go on a farm this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage and daughter, Ruth. Whitewater, Spent Sunday at F. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lester, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durkee, Delavan, were guests at Mrs. Panny Liddle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wise and children of Milwaukee, motored out Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Lovinnia Capen returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit at the Brome of her son, E. A. Capen, Clinton. Clinton.

FONTANA

Fontana — Mrs. George Oroutt spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Pett at Walworth. Mr. and Mrs. William Finley at-tended the funeral of Edward Lasch at Walworth Thursday. Mrs. Clande Suvenson was a Walworth caller Friday.

at Walworth Thursday.

Mrs. Claude Stevenson was a Walworth caller Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Sunvan and Eclen were Walworth cidlers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Rowbothain spent Sunday with Joseph Rowbotham, Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene and Mrs. Frank. Greene called at the Zina Van Wreser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John "Pockrandt, Zenda called on his parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John "Pockrandt, Zenda called on his parents Sunday. Mrs. Greene called at the Zina Van Wreser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John "Pockrandt, Zenda called on his parents Sunday. Mr. as well startle from Al Rice., 58, a paster of Asier, Ga., was exonerated by a coroner's

The Sunday school members will give an ice-cream social on the Wil-liam Schroeder lawn Thursday ev-

ening.
Lester Sullivan, Delavan, spent
the week end with his parents.
R. D. Dards and Howard Rohinson were Genoa Junction callers Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum motored to Milwaukee Monday.

WALWORTH

Walworth.-Misk Lineta Watts will enter Miss Browns Seminary, Milwaukee, the coming school year to take a business course.

was held Tucsday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Crandall. Rev. Mr. Jordan, a former pustor of the Congregational church had charge of the services.

Mrs. J. E. Schuick Is very ill. Henry Van Scoyk is planning a trip to his old home in lowa soon. Mrs. Charles McCabo is visiting her son, Iven, in Portland, Oregon. James Blaine has moved his family

to Capron.
Fred Warner has moved to the James Blaine home and M. Behrns will move to the place Mr. Warner

vacated.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain and Mrs. Ethol Clappison spent Thursday evening in Delayan with Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Huntly.
Max Davidson has assumed his new.
duties at the Walworth State Bank.
Frank Stupfel is working for Coop-

Frank Stuplet is working for cooper and Davidson.

The Miscos Lota and Mabel Daniels have resigned their positions at the New Wayside and will mave east with

their parents.

Honry La Bree expects to soon move to Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vorn Caskinand, two children, Abordeen, Misz., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mundt, Lake Mills, Wis., are guests at the William Miller home.

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SHOPPERS NOTICE

will close their stores Wednesday afternoons during July and

VICTORA' BROS. & BUTLER WOOD HARDWARE DOUGLAS HARDWARE

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

Sharon. — Miss Lydia Barnstein, danitower who is attending summer chool in Chicago, visited over Sunity with Mrs. J. A. Pyncheon at their tome of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne.

The Piper and Preltag familles teld a picnic at Geneva Lake Saturiay, on Nathan, sister, Lydia, Chicago, on Officers will into co-operate with the district attorneys, he must proceed without them, Mr. Twining said, and this had proved successful in Jefferson county with the district att

Delavan.-The Woman's Relief Corps will furnish dinner and supper at the M. E. church at the com-ing reunion of the 13th Wisconsin veterans, and there will be a pro-gram and campline at night. Douglas McFarlane, in company with his cousins, Donald, Kenneth

and Robert McFarlane, Janesville, will leave Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay to visit the cherry orchards. The Country Efficiency club will

meet with Mrs. Adeline Slewart, Thursday. Mrs. Fred Burrows is here from

Bartow, Flana guest of her sisters.

The Dunwiddle families have been entertaining Mrs. J. Waldle and daughter, Whitewater.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will picnic at Turtle lake,

league will picnic at Turtle lake, Wednesday.

The W. R. C. took five new members into the corps Friday. They will be initiated at the rext meeting. July 28, after which refreshments will be served.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Frances Stavens West, Sunday morning.

ing. Messes, James and Myron Hoibrook and Andrew Williamson and their wives have gone to Fideld. Mis., on a motor trip)

Wis. on a motor trip.

The little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. R. S., Delaney was christened
Virginia Ann, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Mulooley acted as sponsors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisherty, who has
been visiting Mrs. Cora Welch, has
returned to her home in Darien.
Mrs. Eathleen Donahue, has re-

versity the coming year. "The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosomite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle

Jacksonville, Fir.—The Rev. Mar-ion Af Rice, 58, a pastor of Asicy. Ga., was exenerated by a corener's jury here for the Rilling of his son-in-law, William Copeland, 32. Rice stabbed Copeland, to death with an ice pick in defense of his bedridden doubter Company's, wife, it was daughter, Copeland's wife, it was

DANCING Tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Music by Kirby's Frisco Flyc.—Advertisement.

JEFFERSON

warkee, the coming school year to take a business course.

A motorcycle coming around the park full speed on Friday and stopping suddenly, threw an irem belt and it went through the Thomas and Hewey plate glass window.

Several Walworth people met Governor and Mrs. J.J. Blaine Thursday ening on their way to Lake Geneva where he made a speech.

Rev. W. R. Catton has moved to the Congregational parsonage to direct the decorating and get settled.

John Seal and family enjoyed a ride around Geneva Lake Sunday.

Mrs. F. F. Axtell. Harvard. was calling here Thursday.

The funcial of Mrs. G. H. Merwin was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fordinand Herde, Nilwaukee; Mrs. Fordinand Herde, North Dakota: alt. Mrs. John Pinger, Kaithburg, Ill.; Sister Artus, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Bornhelmer, John Herde, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ferdinand Horde, North Dakota: Mrs. Tillie Yokam, Milwaukee; John Waertle, Milwaultee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Verbrath, Milwaultee; Mr. and Mrs. Follers, Milwaultee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler and family, Aztalan.

> The annual plunic of the Hebron Township Farm Bureau will be held in Freeman's Grove, Hebron, Wedneslay. The feature will be a ball game day. The feature will be a ball game between the farmers of the Hebron and Palmyra Township Farm Bureaus. A picule dinner will be served at noon. H. C. Larson, Scoretary of the State Buttermaker's association, will deliver a speech at 1 p. m. after which there will be a baseball game between the Whitewater and Hebron teams. A band will also throughout A band wil play throughout

Plans are under way for the annual denie of the Jefferson Council, 1864; Knights of Columbus, Aug; 6. A ball game between Fort Atkinson and the K. of C. team of Jefferson will feature the afternoon. Many other entertainments and games are being worked out. The committee in charge is composed of J. Eurl Noble, James King, Loon Natter, Will Krusing, Loo loltes, J. Metzen and Andrew E. Ad-

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES, Ice Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared r on mall and carrier service.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazotte by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Alonzo Aldrich & A. L. Larson, Belloit, paper making machine; Peter F. Anderson, Prentice, wrench; Ulrich Anderson, Wausau, cushion tire and im therefore, Frederic E. Bager, Kenosha, Ilquid distributor discharged mechanism; James B. Fisher, Waukosha, suction intake for pumps; Frank Hamachek, Kewaunce, greeu pre viner; Anton F. Haumerson, Port Atkinson, combined merry-ro-round and teeter board; Julius P. Hoil, Milwaukee, thuid hoist; William F. Leschen, Rhinelander, farming machine; John Muck, Milwaukee, roller skate; Alois L. Preimesberger, Menasha, friction clutch: Vincont R. Rindt, Winter, signal; Rudelph F. Schiller, Sun Frairie, shoe-string tip; Arthur A. Frank, Milwaukee, tire. Milwaukee, tire.

Applauds Twining Rock County Children to Have Until Oct. 6 to Enter Competition.

ond and \$250 for the third, will be used toward scholarships in colleges, designated by the winners. For state winners silver and bronze medals will be awarded first and second.

Girls and boys from 12 and 18 are eligible. The essay must not be more than 500 words. The winning county essay will be sent to the state.

Legion department.

DANCING Tonight at Charley Bluif, Lake Koshkonong. Music by Kirby's Prisco Five.—Advertisement.

To Foreclose on Part of Maplewood

Aftermath of the Cady-Gallarneau company sale of property in the Maplewood division was aired in Ricek county circuit court Monday when a foreclosure of mortgage held by Colon B. Rice, La Prairie farmer, was grainted by Judge Grimm and Eugene Culver, was appointed receiver, Bond was set at \$1,009.

Property of the Nanlewood division was sold to Cady-Gallarneau com-

was sold to Cady-Gallarmeau com-pany by Colon Rice for \$27,002 About \$16,000 had been paid in cash, At-torney J. L. Pisher, testified. On motion of Attorney Alexander Math-eson, John Demphy, of Elkhorn, was nade a party to the defendant in the

tetion.
Mr. Fisher said there was due the chaintiff at the present time \$14.369.-D including principal of a cote given for the balance of the sale price, interest and taxes. Both Guy D. Cady of Detroit, and Hugh Gailarnean, of periot, and high distinction living in Wisconsin are insolvent, Mr. Fisher testified. Attorney Thomas Nolan appeared in the interest of the town of La Prairie, as to the streets.

been visiting Mrs. Cora wells, and returned to her home in Darien.

Miss Kathleen Donahue has returned to Milwaukee, having spect a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donahue.

There will be a two days' chautauqua at the Assembly Grounds Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Gray and daughter.

June, left Monday for Michigan, at guests of Mrs. C. W. Bourdman, at the lake cottage.

Rolf Johanneson will leach in the history department at the State unispective of the day after the day featured by directackers, flag displays and speeches will be celebrated in the household.

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Eloise Norman was born at 5:55 a. m. July 5, 1908. Cleo Elizabeth was born at 10:55 a. m. July 5, 1521. and July 5, 1922 became notable at 12:55 p. m. because of the arrival of O. S. Norman, Jr. It is the only instance in this city where as many technical children. as three children in one family, ex-cluding triplets, have the same birthday, and another peculiar feature is the fact that each child was born within five minutes of the

AR PASTOR FOR hour.

KILLING SON-IN-LAW The Norman family moved to Pensacola from St. Louis last Oc-

250 Expected at Baptists' Picnic

Two hundred and fifty persons are expected to attend the annual-plenic of the Baptist church and Sunday school at Charley Bluff, Lake Kosh-konong, Wednesday. Automobile busses will leave the church at 1 p. m. to transport those who have not automobiles. A feature of the picnic will be a twilight church service fol-lowing supper. Alfred Olson is chairman of arrangements.

WORKED OWN GARDEN

FOR ALMOST CENTURY Oberlin, O.-Mrs. Rachel Edwards who died here recently at the

wards, who died here recently at the age of illnety-eight, was not only the oldest resident of Oberlin' but she was the oldest, and probably the best known 'war garderer.'

"For 90 years of her lifetime Mrs. Edwards had her own garden and did all the work herself with 'the exception of the plowing. When the war garden movement was at its height, she was one of the leaders in the country wide campaign to increase food stuffs production as one means of checking the work of the submarine. submarine.

A native of Walcs, where many of her relatives and descendants live, she had 25 men of her family at the front in the British armies. During the last 5 five years of her life Mrs. Edwards gradually lost her use of the English language and went back to the Welsh of her girlhood.

liam T. Ennis and wife, lots 3 and 4. block 5. Mole & Sadler's addition to Janeaville.

Beloit.

James H. Kaylor and wife to Henry Kaylor, lot 5, block 1, Strong's third addition. Beloit.

H. J. Nelson and wife to Charles A. Eler and wife, lots 20 and 21 in Nelsont's sub-div. of a part of E. ½ of SE. ¼, section 5-4-10.

H. J. Nelson and wife to Edward Vetor and Jas. Hanson, lot 8 in Nelson's sub-div, of a part of section 5-4-12.

son's sub-div, of a part of section 3-4-13.

Emma: W. Howard to Joe W. Bean, part lots 11 and 4-2. block 21, Hopkins' survey. Beloit.

Amos B. Cox and wife to Vera A. Cox, lot 25, block 4. Hillerest Park addition and part lot 27, block 4.

Hannah J. Allen and husband to Mary L. Kline, lot .5, block 1, Fluckinger's first addition. Beloit.

Janesylle A.
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Brodhead I.
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Mourbe I.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Rates: Hannver, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Mouroc, \$1.80.

EDGERTON SCHOOL DEDICATES BOOK

1922 class of the Edgerton high school, has been issued. The book, school, has been issued. The book, elaborately decorated, contains 141 pages and is-abundant in illustrations. It is dedicated to George Doty, one of the members of the Edgerton board of education. The bose been advised. The subject is "How the Nation."
The national cash prizes divided into the Nation."
The national cash prizes divided into the Nation of the first, \$500 for the sectioned and \$250 for the third, will be used toward scholarships in colleges, membership of the service organization.

entry and chat.
Twelve students were voted into membership of the service organization, one of the highest honors in the school. The factors taken into consideration by the students and factors. sidsideration by the students and facsidsideration by the students and fac-ulty when voting are courtesy, ambi-tion, loyalty, a lady or gentleman, in-itlative, enthusiasm, honesty, truth-fulness and friendliness. The stu-dents elected are James Burns, Charles Kellogg, Arthur Cunning-ham, Harold Osterberg, Torvald Gun-ness, Philip Owen, Mary Ann Young, Selma Olson, Esther Haugen, Dor-Selma Olson, Eather Haugen, Dor-ochy Hole, Loreno Schoenfeldt, and Katherine Melntosh. The book was printed by the Bran-

The book was printed by the Brandenburg Printing company, Janesville. Much of the credit for its success must be given to Selmo Olson, editor-in-chlef, and Arthur Cunningham, business manager. Others or the staff were Kenneth Fessenden. Esther Haugen, Paul Curran, Verna Krueger, Kenneth Hadden Leona Schmeling, Elizabeth Ellingson, William Flarity, George Nichols, Norma Hopkins, Thomas Ellingson, and Catherine Buege.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

I greatly sympathize with the "Old Timer" who wrote the article in the Voice of the Paople regarding playgrounds. Why indeed don't the idle rich, golf playing women who wonder that some of us don't enjoy the noise of children, take them near that becomes." Accepter misance was noise of children, take them near their homes? A greater nuisance was never put upon the nublic or one more nerve-racking. Boys play who should be put to work. Let the mothers keep them home and teach them to consider the feelings of other people. We are living in a town where no one is considered but the children. Why not give the children one hour mornings and afternoons on the playgrounds and let the rest of us have some good out of our homes? Stop this everlasting yelling that would make a dog sick. Now I believe the taxpayers are paying some one to teach children how to make del ciothes. Let the mothers make dol clothes. Let the mothers get busy and do that. They haven't anything else to do—the public takes

care of their darlings. ANOTHER OLD TIMER.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
PHONE 2000.
—Advertisement. DECISIVE ACTION

BY GOVERNMENT IS SEEN ON HORIZON (Continued from Page 1.)

lacking the coal miners hesitate. They are eager to have the arbitration cover non-union as well as union mines so that when the award is mines; so that when the award is made the non-anion miners will see the benefits of the union and join it; thus making a material increase in the membership strength of the miners union for future bargaining. Many of the coal operators who run non-union mines refuse to come into the fold and accept the jurisdiction of the coal training. the arbitration tribunal. Efforts to get as many as possible are proceed-ing, however, and when 50 or 60 per cent of the total tonnage of coal is represented by the operators who do accept the arbitration the strike will come to an immediate end.

Once Near Peace As for the rail strike, confidence that it will be settled rests largely upon the fact that peace negotiations on Friday lust came within an inch of success. At that time only a dispute as to whether the men who went out would forfeit their rights of seniority of service was holding back a settlement. The western rail-ronds are rendy to grant this point but, eastern espectives are refusing. It is difficult to imagine, however, that the eastern roads will insist on

that the eastern roads will insist on a course which will prolong the present strike and add to its proportions. Presidential action in the rail strike is bound to be a corrollary of any settlement reached. The president has not herefolore been as fully approciative of the dangers of permitting certain railroad executives to ignore the decisions of the United States relives a labor heard. He is States railway labor board. Ho is being urged to take some step which will assure the railway employes that the government does not have one standard for employers and quite another for employes.

Employes Lose Confidence

The rullroads have resorted to court action and other dilatory moves Glenn T. Austin and wife to Jerome ing the labor board from exercising jurisdiction over certain phases of section 28-3-14.

George Duenow and wife to Henry Schollmeyer, lot 9, block 1, Harper's sub-civ, Willerdee Goodhue's addition, Beloit.

When may be and from exercising jurisdiction over certain phases of working rules and other standards. This process has caused many of the railway employes' leaders to lost railway employes' leaders to lost and other standards. Harding is aware that irrespective of the details of the settlement of the the details of the settlement of the present rail, strike something must be block 5. Mole & Sadier's addition to Janesville.

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Adella C. Kaylor to Henry Raylor, lot 5, block 1, Strong's 3rd addition. Beloit.

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TO GEORGE DOTY ASS'N BOOM

The Crimson, the publication of the In First Place Within Month After Opening Business' in Chicago.

> The Chicago Producers' Commission association tied for fourth place in volume of stock received on July 10. On July 11 the associaon July 10. On July 11 the association ranked sixth. On July 6 and 7, less than a month after the opening for business, the association steed in first place for the two consecutive days among the 100 other commission companies in the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. On Monday, July 10, 102 cars were handled, in the property of the property o which is more than in any week before this time. All were from Iowa except one, which came from

Minnesota.

Pay 5 Cents a Car

Andleg July Pay 5 Cents a Car
For the week ending July 8 the
Producers' Live Stock commission
Association in East St. Louis ranked second. A small decrease in
volume of stock received at this
market was attributed to the unrest in the milroad labor situation.
This decrease was not felt at Chicaro.

cago. Chicago producers are paying the chicago producers are naying the five cents a car to the Live Stock and Meat Board for the purpose of increasing the consumption of meat. The regular old time commission firms have not taken any action on this feature.

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Towa, livestock shippers are favorably disposed toward the new cooperative selling agency recently opened at the Union Stock Mads, as is indicated by the scendiy increasing number of consignments of stock from Town feed yards. stock from Town feed yards. .

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—John Wolf, Mrs. F. H. Curtis, Phil Wolf and Mrs. George Swits have returned from an extend-ed auto trip through Hinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, visiting relatives. John Wolf, the father of the other three although advanced in years, stood the trip exceptionally well. Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer and daughter.

Mrs. Clifford Haumerson, entertained

is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Switz, Miss Swits is head designer in the Bong Ribbon Craft company, Chicago.
Walter Bendfelt, Theodore Valerius,
A. Bendfelt and Walter Bendfelt, Jr.,

A. Bendrick and Walter Bendrick 11.

motored out from Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Schreiner entertained
Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncteen and
bridge in honor of Mrs. U. J. Schreiner: About 40 women were present. ers. About 40 women were present.
Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth
Short and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puerner, together with Mr. and Mrs. Wakelin MeNeil, formerly of Wausau, and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aliman and
family, Wausau, spent the week-end
at Jordan Lake, near Oxford, Wis.

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We constantly strive to enrich our physical store service with the vitamines that make its position in public favor strönger from year to



Summery Tub Frocks

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Beautiful Frocks that are Crisp. Sheer and Cool-Come in and see these becoming pretty Models in Organdics, Voiles, Tub Silks, Pongee, etc.

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Water Wings, 50c. Bathing Suit Bags, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Beach Robes, of Terry Cloth and Beaver Blanket Material. At \$7.50 to \$12.00.

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We are showing a beautiful assortment of Ratine Frocks-Very Swagger for sport wear.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so-clety. St. Batrick's hall.
"Jano Byre," League of Women Vot-ers, Beverly theater.
Social Arts club, Miss Miriam Decker Group J. Y. W. F. M. S., pienie, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.
Dance and supper, Country club. Crystal camp, R. N. A., pienic, Yost's parts.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

Afternoon—
L. M. E. S., Grange hall.
Women's Relief Corps, pienic, Tourist camp.
Bridge, Colonial chib.
Bapust church pienic, Charley Eluff.
Lake Koshkonong.
Triumph camp. R. N. A., social, Mrs.
H. D. Murdock.
W. M. A. and B. S. T. C., United Brethren church, pienic, Tourist camp.

St. Peter's men. picnic, Behling farm Men's Drothorhood, M. E. church, picnic, Marquette farm. St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's hall. n of Mooseheart Legion, Moose

club rooms. Women Voters Meet - The League (Women Voters will meet at 2:30 hursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, Oakland avenue Arrangements will be completed for

Moose Women Guther — Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Moose lodge rooms.

M. E. to Plenic. — The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church will hold a plenic Wednesday night at the Charles Marquette farm, Au-

Main Street Club Meets — Mrs. F. E. Green, is entertaining the Main Street club Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 717 Main street. Bridge is the diversion to be followed by a

M. E. Women to Pienic — Circle No. 6. Methodist church will have an all day picnic Wednesday July 26 at the cottage of Mrs. George Toulinson at Lake Geneva. Cars will leave the church at 7:20 Wednesday morning. The round trip will cost \$1.15. All those desiring to go are to notify Miss L. V. Stevans, 322 North High street on or before July 22 so that proper conveyance can be obtained. There will be no meeting of the circle this week.

Mrs. Boylen Hostess - Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the W. I. T. U. club. Five Hundred will be played.

Mrs. Hayes to Entertain - Mrs. Frank D. Hayes will entertain a bridge club Friday afternoon at her residence, 175 South Jackson street.

Gives Dinner for Madison Resident —Mrz. W. J. Bates, 123 Rache street, gave a dinner party Monday night in honor of Miss Helen Eaton, Madison who will leave Aug. 1 for Foothow, China where sne will teach in the Anglo-Chinese college, Among the guests that were at the dinner in the Angio-Chinese college, Among the guests that were at the dinner were Mrs. B. L. Eaton, Madison, mother of Miss Helen; Mrs. Starr Eaton and her mother, Mrs. Gorham Sprague, both of Boston, Mass.

aer vacation at the home of ner parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, 201 Jackman street.

Luncheon was served on the porch, at one table, decorated with baskets and bouquets of mixed flowers. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Howard Green and Mrs. George Yahn, Jr. Sixteen attended.

Pool-Henefit to Be Girmont J. E. 300 16 at Lunchegn—Miss Louise Now-lan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Monday, giving a luncheon at the Colonial, club in honor of Miss Alta Fifield. Detroit, Mich., who is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles 1994 at 1 Jackman Street.

Miss Margaret Schieker. 1014 Milton avenue, is spending Tuesday in Rockavenue, will open her house Saturday afternoon for a bridge party, to be given as a benefit for the fund which is being raised to secure a wading pool for the Jefferson playgrounds.

Everyone will be assessed twentyfive cents. The game will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Schieker. 1014 Milton avenue, is spending Tuesday in Rockford. Milton avenue, is spending Tuesday in Rockford.

Completes Course—Miss Ruth Soul-man, 210 South Jackson street, has completed a three weeks' course in music at Northwestern university. Evanston, Ill., and has returned to her home in this city.

20 at Church Meet.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Molrose. Presbyterian church, entertained 20 Sunday school teachers and church workers Monday night at their home. 740 Fifth avenue. After the supper a business session was held.

Mrs. Caldow Hostess—Mrs. George Caldow, 138 South Ringeld street, was hostess Monday night to a club. Cards were played at two tables and a two course supper served.

Stng Club Meets—The Men's club met Monday night at the home of H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue. Elmer O. Boen, Fergus Palls, Minn. was the guest from out of the city. Cards and a lunch filled the time.

nnd a lunch three time.

Dinner at Country Ciub—A three course dinner was given Monday night at the Country club. Among those who served were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feterson.

Family Party at Cottage—A family party was given over Sunday at the Hurry George cottage up the river. Mrs. T. E. Leahy. Chicago, was the guest from out of the city. She will spend several days at the George cottage.

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REDUCED FARES TO CHICAGO & Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from a Milwarke visit. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morchouse and Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse and Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse and Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse and Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse and Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday and the Morehouse are the Miss Morchouse. They motored to this city Saturday from northern Wisconsin where they spent the past two weeks.

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Mrs. V. Johnson. Campbell. Calif. are guests of Dr

Washington street, is home from Chicago where she is a student at the Mrs. Charles Muggleton and family, 503 Court street, gave a dinner party Monday night at the Country club. Covers were loid for ten. Mr. and Mrs. William Reeley. Myers hotel, is expected to return home Tuosday inght from New York City. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Reeley Ir. and mby. Mrs. Reels were among the guests. Mr. Akin is a brother of Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street.

Dinner at Colonial — Mr. and Mrs. Tis, 118 Sinciair street. They will spend several weeks here.

G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, returned Saturday after spending the Mrs. Roy Rockwell. Beiolt, motored to Janesville Monday. They had dinner at the Colonial club and later

ner at the Cotonial club and later attended the theater

Picule up River — Mrs. Clarence Beers and lamily, 808 Court street with her guests, Miss Lucy Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss, and Miss Selwyn Reatner, Teoria, 111, enjayed a picule. Monday at the Fificid-Kohler Contract with the Fificid-Kohler indiage up the river.

Triumph Camp to Have Social-Tri-Triamph Camp to Have Social—Thiumph camp, Royal Noighbors, will hold a social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Murdock, 121 South Second street. Cards will be played at 0:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Parkers' Lond in States — Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Miss Virginia Parker, who have been on a tour around the world for several months were expected to arrive in San Francisco, Monday, according to a wireless message sent by them from the latter part of the week.

Mails Street Carlot.

Methodist charter, performed the tector mony.

A dinner was served following the coremony. In the evening the bridat couple left on a short weedling trip, after which they will make their home near Edgerton, where the groom is charged in farming. Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the Janesville High school and Rock County Teachers' Training school. She has taught in the county schools for the past two years. schools for the past two years.

Foresters to Meet—St. Patrick's court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., whi hold, regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in St. Patrick's school hall, a

Birthday Dinner Party-Mr. and Mrs Birthany Dinorr Party-Mr, and Mrs. Harry F. Roeder, entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in La Preirie. The guest of honor was Gaylord Davison, Milwaukes, who was celebrating his birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Davison and two daughters, Betty and Gail, W. S. Davison, Everett Davison, and Frank Chubback, all of Janosville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Davison and son. Gerald, Chicago.

Dinaer was served at one table, the centerpleeg of which was a large candle lighted birthday cake. A color scheme of blue and gold was carried out.

Dance at Colonial — A dancing party will be given at the Colonial club Thursday night. Members and

ford. Hiss Marian Church, Chicago, is vis-iting at the Dan Ryan home, 538 South

ton avenue, and a party of friends; motored to Madison Sunday. They were guests at the Walter McBain home, Wayne apartments. Martin Kennedy, 429 South Jackson

Martin Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street, is sponding a week at Crab Lake, Barlass county.

Miss Frances Ryckman, Wall street, is spending a few days of her vacation in Milwaukee.

Thomas Synott underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Monday mornics. He is getting along nicely.

E. S. Voss, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of H. A. Moeser, 520 Prairie avenue.

Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copelle, Miss Carle and Mrs. Elizabeth Schicker have returned from a week-end automobile trip to Dubuque, Ia., and Sterling, Ill. A daughter was born last Thursday to Mr., and Mrs. Clifford Austin, town

of Janesville.

Miss Gertrude Euchholz, 420 Prosport avenue, spent the week-end at Lako Dolavan.

Mesdames S. E. Wilcox and Wilson a

Mesdames S. E. Wilcox and William Greenman, spent the weekend in Beloit the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wild. Hilton, hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 494
North Washington street, were over Sunday guests at the coltage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. Mrs. H. O. Douglas and the Misses Martha and Isadore Douglas. Oberlin, Kans, are spending the summer with Janesville relatives. They are guests at the E. W. Fisher home, State street.

home, State street.

Afrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her mother,
Alrs. Anna Hanchett, 109 Sinclair

kin-Benedict Underwriters Mansas City.
Miss Elizabeth Fineld, daughter of Miss Elizabeth Fineld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fineld, 317 North Washington street, is home-from Chi-

Madison Sunday for a dinner party with friends:
Miss Mildred Brasfeur, Antioch, Ill. who has been the guest of Miss Esther Mahn 828 Milwankee aveaue, will leave Wednesday for her home. Miss Yahn will accompany her for a two weeks cist.
Mrs. Edna Stetson is moving from 12 East street to 607 Milwankee aveaue.

nue.

Mrs. Harry Qualman. Beloit, spent Monday in this city at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan. 538 South Main street.

Mrs. Mary Rabyor, 105 East street and daughter have returned from Roeliester. Minn. where they spent

united Brethren Piente Planned—W. M. A. and E. S. T.A. of the United Erethren church, will hold the annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Tourist camp. The women are asked to bring dishes, sandwiches, silver and a dish to pass. This plenic was postponed from last week.

Peckham-Nelson Weddiag—On Saturday Miss Mildred M. Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peckham, 1115 Ruger avenue, became the bride of C. E. Nelson, Edgerton. The wedding, a quiet affair, took place at a p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of white satin combined with canton crepe and lace. Her yeil was fastened with

At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO.

"To "able David." one of the strongest and most dramatic pictures here in months, opened at the Apollo theater Monday for a four-day stay. It features Richard Barthelmess.

The story itself, that of back-woods people in the austern mountains, and the method of handling it, gives the picture a great appeal. Although it had many tender scenes and comedy scenes, well carried out, it is not a "pollyamaish" picture. The fights are realistically reproduced.

Barthelmess does a wonderful characterization of David, while all the other characters are excellently selected and play their parts unusually woll. Gladys Hulette is the leading woman.

A comedy, "The Duck Hunter," is

woman.
A comedy, "The Duck Hunter," is shown in conjunction. DANCING Tonight at Charley Farmer Is Found Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Remark Kirby's Frisco Five.—Advertisement.

REFUTE ATTACK OF BLAINE ON COMPANY

Beloit — Governor Blaine's attack on the Yairbanks Morse Company here Saturday night for alleged withholding of \$33,000 from the soldier bonus funds was met leged withholding of \$33,000 from the soldier bonus funds was met with rebuttal here Monday. W. S. Hovey, vice president of the company, said the books of the company have always been opened to the Wisconsin tax commission and that, as the total profits of all the plants was natured together. It was provided that the plants was natured together. It was the total profits of all the plants was natured together. plants was ngured together, it was an intricate natter to figure that of the Wisconsin corporation, and that proper settlement was mude with the tax commission on parts over which there was a disagree-

JARY BEAUTY CHATS by Ed. Kent LOOKING YOUR SELF OVER

Wyoming Woman Selected for Lovejoy Memorial Duties

Here.

Miss Mary Barker, president of the Y. W. C. A., announces the securing of Miss Margaret F. Donne, Rock Springs, Wyo., as secretary of community 'girls' work here. Miss Donne will abcompanied by Art. and Gree Greek Greek Come here August 21, her first duties work end, 'The party motored to be taking charge of the business Madlson Sunday for a dinner party girls' camp at Rotardule, to continue girls' camp at Rotardale, to continue over Labor day. From then on, her duties will be as outlined by the coun-

diffes with he has dutined by the countrie of girls' agencies.

Some months ago, the Allen Porry Lovejoy Memorial fund was started, to beneath both boys and girls. The Y. M. C. A., in working for the boys, secretl, A. C. Preston as secretary. His big work has been the Live Wire clubs

big work has been the Live Wire clubs and Rotardale camp.

The council of girls' agencies was established to care for the girls' part of the fund. A secretary has not been hired until now, as the funds were small. As it is, the Y. W. C. A. will pay more than half her salary.

The Y. W. C. A. otherwise has no connection with the fund, other than half represented on the council, by

connection with the fund, other than being represented on the council, by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy.

Miss Donne is a graduate of Oberlin college, where she specialized in sociology and economics. She has taught physical education and has done playground work. She has also taught at Fish university, and comes excellently recommended by the national Y. W. C. A. board.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THESDAY, JULY 18.

Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions' Joint meet-ing Y. M. C. A. Police Commission, City hall, Milk campaign meets, Evansville and Orfordville. WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, Milk campaign meeting, Beloit. Evening—

Hanging in Barn

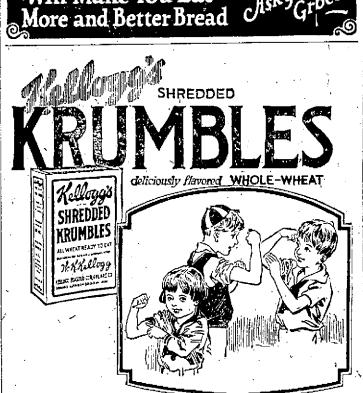
Joinson Creek — William Boltz, 39, a farmer of the town of Far-mington, was round dead in the barn on his farm, his body hanging from a rafter. He had been suffrom a rafter. He had fering from melancholia.

DANCING Tonight at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Music by Kirby's Frisco Five. —Advertisement.

WATERTOWN MAYOR

IN GOLDEN WEDDING Watertown — Mayor and Mrs. Herman Werthelmer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at





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It is necessary from time to time to repeat advice that I am sure my old readers are tired of hearing; that is the advice to look yourself over thoroughly from time to time, critically, so that you will not fall into careless ways. Have as many mirrors in your room as you wish, or as you can afford. Mirrors make a room seem larger and make it brighter by reflecting the light. They should be fixed, if possible, to show you yourself from different angles.

You should have a mirror to show have any sense about dressing at all

You should have a mirror to show, have any sense about dressing it all you how you look in back. It need not be a full length mirror, which is the face, but few dross it well in be half the length of your figure. if it is placed high enough from the



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Central States

Fair in Aurora

The Central States fair and exposition will be held at Aurora, Ill., next month, opening Aug. 18 and continuing nine days: A free trip to the oldest man and woman iu the United States is being offered. There will be shown, in connection, exhibits of the American Farm Bureau federation, the Illinois Agricultural association, Illinois department of agriculture, Canadian government, University of Illinois and ne face, but few dress it well in the county farm bureau. There will be auto and harness races. Clifford R. Trimble, Association.

Annu—A blackhead powder is made tary of the fair association.

Dams Break, Flooding

Massachusetts City Chiconec, Mass.-Twenty million gal-lons of water flooded a large part of the Williamsett district here when your hair if it has been growing more lifeless all the time. A fine toolhed comb is irritating to the scalp and should only be used when needed. Dandrun is best removed by shampooing after all the scales have been softened by means of a massage with hot crude oil. The easiest way to restore your hair to a healthy condition is to build up the scalp and this can be done by increasing the circulation in it through a daily and vigorous massage, or by treating it with the



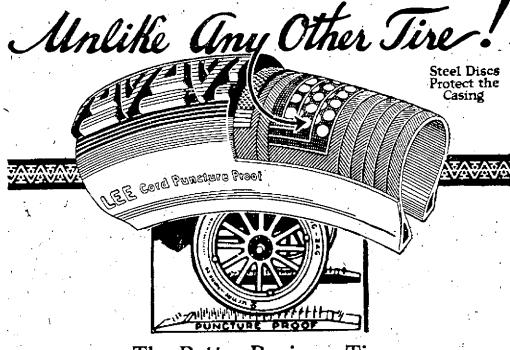
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Chienno.—Berries picked in the Puget Sound area in the far northwest are served on breakfast tables in Chicago 80 hours later as a result of the inauguration by the Northern Facilie Railway of a special express refrigerator train operating on passenger schedules between the Pacific Northwest and Chicago.

Heretofore these fresh fruits have either been marketed in the immediate neighborhood where they were raised or they have been shipped in single cars by express to eastern Chiengo.-Berries picked in the Pu

raised or they have been shipped in single cars by enpress to eastern markets it was stated. In the last few years the development of the berry industry has been so rapid in the Northwest that additional markets belong to appear kets had to be opened.
Special Fruit Trains.

special fruit trains, which are now operating duity. Refrigerator cars were designed to travel on the passesses and additional travel on the passesses and travel.

senger schedules.

The fruit specials are bringing strawberries, cherries, raspberries, black berries and Leganberries from White Salmon, Yakima, Puyaling and Walla Walla, Wash, valleys, Bashon Island, Puget Sound and Lewiston, Ida, country. Ida, country.

These trains are iced five times be-

een the Pacific Coast and Chicago tween the Pacific Coast and Chicago and make no other stops.

At present special trainloads of red raspherries are being brought in-to St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chi-

cago every day by the Northern Pa-Rushed to Tracks.
In the production centers, the ber

rushed by motor truck and ries are rushed by motor truck and interurban street car service to the refrigerator cars on the Northern Pacific tracks every afternoon. The cars are loaded rapidly, leed, and cars are indeed on passenger schedules to Spokane, Wash, where all of them from the several originating points in the Pacific Northwest are united into a special fruit train during the night. In the early hours of the morning the train pulls out of Spo-

the for the east.

Upon arrival in Chicago thetexpress companies deliver the berries promptly either to the commission and wholesale houses, which have purchased them, or to the Chicago markets.

CLINTON

Clinton—Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with its president, Mrs. Solon Cooper, Thursday afternoon.—No ser-vices wil be held in the Presbyterlan vices wil be neld in the Pressylerian church until the return of the pastor, Roy, A. D. McKay, who will preach the first Sunday in August.—The W. R. C. met Saturday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockerill have returned from a trip near Muskegon. Mich.—Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Whitelaw Mich.—Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Wnitelaw and family, Valley Springs, S. D., motored here Saturday and visited at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw's brother. E. L. Benedict.—Mrs. Carrie Stubbert-Ireland, Washburn, Ill., is visiting Clinton relatives. She will be temembered as the daughter of Rev. W. B. Stubbert, former paster of the Clinton Emplish church.—Mr. and Mrs. Benedic Nishern started for Mer-Mrs. Frank Niskern started for Mereer by auto Friday. They took their bont with them and will fish.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCommons returned Thursday from an auto trip to Mer-cen—E. E. Atherton, Albany, has charge of the Rock County Fanner white Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kelmer are phyent on a vacation trip, Mr. Athorabsent on a vacation trip. Ar. Attor-ton is a brother of Pred Atherton. Clinton—Rev. Mr. Westpahl spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He has charge of the northern Wisconsin missionary work. the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He has charge of the northern Wisconsin missionery work.

—Word was received here last week of the death of Robert Dooley, Milwaukee. Mr. Dooley's boyhood days were spent on a tarm near Clinton. He was a nephew of Edward Dooley of this village, and a cousin of Mrs. wankee. Mr. Dooley's boyhood days were spent on a farm near Clinton. He was a nephew of Edward Dooley of this village, and a cousin of Mrs. C. M. Nowacki.—John Bluine, candidate for attorney general, spoke on the street here at 2 p m. Saturday. Gov. Blaine spoke at 6 p. m.—Mrs. W. A. Hayhew, Jr., returned from Chicago Friday, where she received musical instruction.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresker and family motored to Rockford Priday.

The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel burchu of the Gazette will help you

NORTH CENTER NORTH CENTER

North Center—Dan Conway delivered cattle to Evansville stock buyers Monday.—Mrs. Jesse Gilbert entertained Stoughton friends last week.—The Missos Holen and Edna Barret attended a variety shower Thursday night for Miss Margaret Kelly, Junesville, Miss Kelly taught school here a number of terms.—Jesse Gilbert and family spent Sunday at the William Pratt home, Leyden.—Prank Ford, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the James Reilly home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Collins visited Janesville relatives Sunday.



SERVICE ON News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

KENTUCKY POOL

Prices More Than Double 1921 Secured for 55,000 - Growers.

What may be accomplished in the Wisconsin co-operative tobacco pool, which was recently put over the top may be realized in the first year activities of the Burley Tobacco Growers in Kentucky, after which plan the Wisconsin pool is not terred. patterned

This co-operative association has This co-operative association has done more than it examed by accuration Pacific Trains.

To meet the emergency the Northorn Pacific this spring arranged for special truit trains, which are now operating daily. Refrigerator cars were designed to travel on the passionger schedules.

The fruit specials are bringing trawberries, cherries and Loganberries from the Salmon, Yakimu, Puyallup and these special achievements have placed the association in the front rank immong American cooperative association has done more than it examed by actually obtaining prices more than double those of 1921 and by bringing prosperity to 55,000 growers of the bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley Tuspecial region obtaining prices more than ally obtaining prosperity to 55,000 growers of the bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley Tuspecial truit trains, which are now perating prosperity to 55,000 growers of the bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley Tuspecial truit trains, which are now perating prosperity to 55,000 growers of the bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley Tuspecial truit trains, which are now perating prosperity to 55,000 growers of the bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley Tuspecial Frainty tohacco who were worse than all year ago. The splendid record of the Burley tohacco who were worse then bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley tohacco who were worse then bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley tohacco who were worse then bankrupt just a year ago. The splendid record of the Burley tohacco who were worse then ba operative marketing organizations.

operative marketing organizations.
Attended March Conference
The American Farm Bureau Federation participated in the attempt of the tobaceo growers of the south to organize the marketing of tobacco co-operatively. The Kentucky Farm Bureau was host to a conterence in Louisville on March 23, 1921, at which more than 230 tobacco growers, representing ten 1921, at which flore than 250 to-bacco growers, representing ten states, endorsed the formation of a national co-operative marketing as-sociation by federating the exist-ing exchanges. The Burley Tobac-co Growers' association is leading in co-ordinating other state and local associations with the national move-

sociation. James C. Stone, of Lexington, esident of the Association, madthis the message of his address to a large gathering of growers at Hurricane, June 17: 1

Assolation, and will be real soon to stage their own drives. Preliminary educational work has been in progress for two months, in charge of Clifton Rodes. The organization has established an office at Hunt-

THIS IS THE MONTH To pick berries. To hant the shade.

To can all you can.
To wonder where all the weeds come from
To clean out all the weeds and

to bread out an the weeds and bushes along the roadway.

To put cown eggs in water glass. The prices will soon go

up.

To sell call the broady hens.

Hens wanting to sit out of season To scratch at chiggers. There is no real remedy except a warm

salt buth.
To wean the spring pigs, Feed warm milk for a few days, gradually changing to skim milk and shorts.
To keep plenty of fresh water before the stock and poultry. In

To keep plenty of fresh water before the stock and poultry. In hot weather terrible suffering can be caused by just a few hours of neglect.

To fight the worms and insects that fairly man getting a square that insist upon getting a square meal for nothing. The spray pump is the best thing to discourage their appetites,—Farm Life.

lina, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Connecticut Valley.

These organizations are looking forward to the time when all to-bacco growers will be enlisted in similar organizations and to the next step which will be the federation of the organizations into a strong of the organizations into a strong of the organizations into a strong organization. national tobacco growers' exchange,

ment.

Blazing the trail for co-operative marketing in West Virginia, the to-bacco growers of the counties around Huntington are just now organizing under the California, or commodity plan, with the Burley will probably be made this week, actording.

Topace C. States and case involving coart on the filled-milk case involving coastitutionality of the law chacted by the 1921 legislature prohibition manufacture or sale on thick compounds in this state, and on the Alby case testing constitutionality of the Severson prohibition law will probably be made this week, according to word from the court.

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they intend to decide before taking their summer rocess. It not settled now, it will be September before the

Huge Honey Crop Seen This Season

Idea Spreads Rapidly

Kentucky was the first to perfect and actually market the folaced under this pooling contract system but the organization of tobacco growers ander similar plans is proceeding at the present time in Virginia, West Virginia, North Caro-

cent of a full crop, or 76 pounds per colony, as compared to 42.2 pounds in 1921 and 65.2 in 1929. Average condition of colonies on July 1 is estimated at 87 per cent.

29,800 Cars for

Madison—The 1322 Wisconsin com-mercial potato movement is expected to be 29.800 cars, the Wisconsin crop reperting service estimates. This es-timate is based upon July 1 condition. The 1321 commercial grop totalled

74 per cent a year ago, 92 per cent la 1920 and 93 per cent in 1919.

Farmers Can Buy

Pieric Acid in amounts not exceeding 200 lbs. to one findividual can be secured for stumps blasting, ditch making and other agricultural purposes at a price of 11.2 cents a lb. by placing their order with the county agent. Arrangements are being handled by John Sweenheart of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who says that no specified delivery can be guaranteed though it will be and ready for occupancy, as far as tember. wisconsin College of Agriculture, who says that no specified delivery can be guaranteed though it will be handle as rapidly as possible. Material will be shipped from some point in mathematical and the college of the same point in mathematical and the same point in mathematical and the same point in mathematical and the same point in in southern Wisconsin to be decided upon and freight paid by purchasor. In case a shipping point is a station Early Decision

on Milk Expected

Madison—Doelsion by the Wisconsin Supreme court on the filled-milk case involving constitutionality of

ON THE MILLENIUM

During the millenium, the righteous will live and reign with Christ in heaven, all the wicked will be done on the earth, and the devil will be bound with a chain to this earth in its desolate condition. on the earth, and the devia will bound with a chain to this earth, in its desolate condition, said Evangelist B. J. White at the tent on Cornelia street Sunday night.

Mr. White said: "The word mil-

Mr. White said: "The word mil-lennium" is coined from two Latlin-words, 'milie' meaning' a thousand, Hurricane, June 17: 1

Tobacco But a Leader

This is our association." he said

"We have associated ourselves to gether to do, a certain thing, that is, to market our tobacco in an order! The filed milk case has been before the violunal since April when argued, after an extensive hearing to market our tobacco in an order! The first tomarket our tobacco in an order! The first bigger than money. For the first time we are able to associate on anything. Tobacco is the first, but other things can follow and will do so. This is the beginning of an age of association of farmers."

Putnam is the first tobacco-producing county to be organized fully for the campaign work. Other counties are signing contracts of the Association, and will be ready soon to stage their own drives. Frelimbars and the wicked are slain of circumstance, righteous in heaven, and the wicked in the weeked are slain of circumstance, righteous in heaven, and the wicked in the wicked in the wicked in the counties of the counties of the counties are signing contracts of the Association, and will be ready soon to stage their own drives. Frelimbars and the wicked in the counties are signing contracts of the counties are signing contracts. Frelimbars are signing contracts of the counties are signing contracts righteous in heaven, and the wicked dead on the earth."

Spuds, Forecast Speed Necessary to Have it Ready for Use in February.

Junesville's new high school South Main street will not be finished in time for occupancy in September. timate is based upon totalled in time for occupancy in September. The 1021 commercial upon totalled and contractors and equipment in-12,300 cars, compared to 10,080 cars, and contractors and equipment installers will have to work rapidly in

of the 1928 crop.

The area planted to potatoes in the 56 commercial counties of Wisconsin is estimated to be 3 per cent greater than in 1921. A greatly increased acreage was planted in the northeastern and northern districts.

Condition of potatoes in per cent of normal yield average 92 per cent for the commercial districts, compared to the commercial districts, compared to the firm of the firm of J. P. Cullen & Son, contractors, declared Monday, it is now a physical impossibility to this the building alone by Sept. L. not to include the equipping, which will take some time.

U. S. Picric Acid work is now progressing on the partitioning and plastering. Mr. Cultien said. Six men started plastering in the partitioning and plastering in the partitioning and plastering.

ing the plastering will come the put-ting in of windows and laying of floors.

"We are having some difficulty in getting men to work." Mr. Culler stated. "Never in the history of the stated. "Never in the history of the country has there been a time when the brilding industry has been so booming all over as it is today. Chicago and other large cities will not be able to do half the building they are contemplating, while even the smaller cities are feeling the effect

nesday afternoons during July. E. P. DOTY.

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Milwaukee.

Mr. McCann graduated from the
University of Wisconsin law school this year, where he/received many



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honors. Graduaring from the Edgerton high school in 1913, he received his B. A. degree from Wisconsin in 1917. He served as an officer in France during the war, and upon his return entered the law school at Mad-

During the time spent at the law the American Law Book company, school he was student editor of the visconsin Law Review, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Law school association, and president of

the organization during his senior year. He also belonged to honorary and professional law fraternities.

Mr. McCann delivered the valedictory defeats for the school of comtory address for the school at com-mencement, and as a reward for bril-liance in answering law questions was awayded a \$200 set of books by.

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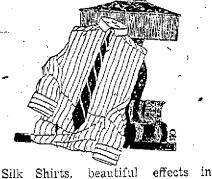
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WOMEN HAVE DAY IN DIVORCE COURT

Three Win Separation Decrees While Man Is Refused

Wives of a railway postal clerk, a bus driver, and railroad conductor sought and were granted release from matrimonial contracts which falled to lan out, in hearings before Judge Coorge Grimm in the Rock county circuit court. Monday afternoon. It was strictly an afternoon for women as Clair Bickly, a carpenter, seeking a divorce from his wife. Clare, was refused.

Charging constant cruelty at the hands of her husband, Minnie Williams, 48, was granted an absolute divorce from James P. Williams, 49, a railway postal cierk, 403 Milton arenue. They were married in 1961 and separated this month, Judge Grimm granted the divorce despite the fact that the only son, Clarence. Wives of a railway postal clerk, a

the fact that the only son, Clarence, was a hostile witness and supported

was a hostile witness and supported his father on the stand. A stipulation as to property division was agreed upon through attorneys.

De Shon Case Continued.

Clara E. Hill. 34, was given a divorce from. Stanley V. Hill. 29, through divorce because he did not support her. They were married at Rockford in 1918.

Mabel Erice, 27, of Beloit, was freed from being the wife of Harry Brice, 32, a railroad conductor. She charged cruelty. They were married Oct. 27, 1915, and separated in February, 1922.

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Margaret De Shon's plea for a divorce from her husband, John De Shon, a conductor for the Janesville Traction company, was held open pending taing of further testimony. They have three children, Non-support and ernelty is charged.

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Chair Bickle in his sult for divorce, which was contested, said the trouble was that they agreed to disagree and thought if was no use to try further to get along, several attempts having failed. They were married at Rockford in 1913 and separated in 1929. Bickle charges desertion, but Judge Grimm refused to grant a divorce.

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Judge Crimm at Jefferson, Saturday, granted a divorce to Mrs. Mabel Culbertson, Ripon, from Henry Coe Culbertson, former president of Ripog-college, whose address is not known. The action was brought in the Rock county court, but taken to Jefferson when Judge Grimm heard the case Saturday. Desertion was charged by Mrs. Culbertson, who comes of a very prominent family. She was granted the custody of the two children.

Interest Is High in Many Contests at Rotardale Camp

Boys now at Camp Rotardale are

Boys now at Camp Rotardale are busy with the daily schedule, and special activities. They are spending their ten days of enforment profitably, and are learning a great deal of wood-craft and nature-craft in addition to having a good lime.

"Thursday night the first real camp-fire for the period was held" states Fred Hyslop, the leader who is reporter for camp. "A story was given and the 'Nuisance' was read. The leaders edited it Thursday night and Gordon Pegelow was editor for Friday night.

Priday night.

"The 'baseball league has been started and interest in the games is running high. Entry sheets have also been put up for a horse-shoe

meet.
"Friday night a game of 'Over the
Boundary' was played. Spies Decker and Seeman succeeded in getting er and Seeman succeeded in getting through the lines and bringing the scalp back. Van Galder was caught by the guarders of the camp. "In the afternoon a fire-lighting context was slaged, mach person entering was given two matches and a can containing water. When the whistle blew the contestants hunted up wood, started their fires, and put water on to heat. The one whose water boiled first was winner. Franny Brennan won this honor in water boiled first was winner. Fanny Brennan won this honor in

water boiled nest was winner Fanny Brennan won this honor in five minutes, 45 seconds.

"A game of flag was played Saturday afternoon. There were two teams, one captained by Decker, the other by Fitchett. Neither side for the flag into their territory. In the evening a story and the Nulsance were read. Esmond Anderson was editor for Saturday night and 'Fanny' Brennan for Sunday night.

"Sunday morning each boy took a scrub during the dip, and was afterward inspected. All Protestant boys went to La Grange to church and Catholic boys to Elkhorn.

"There were many visitors in the afternoon, and several care for dinner. Many cakes and boxes of candy were brought."

HAYES FUNERAL

THURSDAY MORNING (Continued from Page 1.)

September. He was born near Ley-den and had lived in Janesville ai-most 25 years. In 1995 he was mar-ried to Margaret Condon of Edgerton. ried to Margaret Condon of Edgerton.
For many years he was in the contracting business in Janesville with his brother, William R. flayes, and at one time was connected with the J. P. Cullen construction company. For the last three years he had been in partnership with William P. Langdon of this city. The firm at present large contracts, one of which is the building of the high school at Kaukauna. The company also is building a school at Oregon and has another job at Delavan.

Leaves Wife, Children.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the Mr. Hayes was a member of the tank wagon is now 27.6 and filling station price 30 cen

Leaves Wife, Children.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

He leaves, besides his wife, two children, Helen, 16, and Allee, 11; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hayes, 112 Linn street, and two brothers. William Hayes, 520 South Jackson street, and John Hayes. Mrs. William Cannors, Edgerton, a sister, and Mrs. Hannah Tracey, Ecaver Dam a half-sister, also survive.

STATE MAN INSPECTS PLUMBING AT SCHOOL

Frank King, state plumbing inspector, was here Monday afternoon to inspect the work at the Januarith high school now under construction. He was accompanied by Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: George Stightam, city plumbing inspector. J. E. Craig, inspector of the building employed by the architects and Frank Lowell, in charge of the work of the American Heatings company.

Regular meeting of the Elks, will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, it was announced by Exalted Ruler G.

MILWAUKEE CITY

CLERK IS SWA

MIJWAUKEE.—Owing to the

Cunningham.

months oid, died at 4 p. m. Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Terwilliger 1226 Bou-chard avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from St. Mary's charch. Burial will be in Mr. Olivet competent. Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Jewel Marian Anderson. Jewel Marian Anderson.
The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Anderson. Ft. Atkinson, died at Mercy hospital Sunday
afternoon. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Frances Sandmire, this

city.
Short services were held at the Short services were neid at the Sandmire home, 629 Palm street, Monday afternoon. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church officiated. Burial was in Oak Will cemetery.

Funeral of Joseph Rosenthal Funeral services for Joseph Ros-mthal, who was fatally injured Surfential, who was fatally higher Edward when struck by an automobile; were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home. 12:19 Bluff street, Beloft. The Rev. P. H. Rulph, pastor of the Second Congregational church Eurial was in Oakwood

Mrs. Agnes Corrado. Mrs. Agnes Corrado, 65, until six months ago, a resident of this city, died Sunday night in the Beloit General hospital after an illness of more than a year with cancer. She was

born in Italy,
Ars. Corrado with her husband
and son, Thedore, lived on Blaine
ayenue, this city until they moved to

Funeral services will be held 'at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the home, 629 Park avenue. They will be pri-vate. The Rev. Father Dowling

will officiate.

The executive committee of the American Legion, Richard Ellis post, Janesville, will attend the funcial in a body, "Ted" Corrado was quartermaster for the local post for exercise, months. several months.

Funeral of George Thomas Funeral of George Thomas.
Brief fundral services for George
Thomas were held from the home in
the Michaelis apartments, at 2 p. m.
Tresday. They-Rev. Henry Willmann. Trinity church. officiated.
Pailbearers were William McNeil,
Joseph Connors, 9. P. Burnham, Edward Hyzer, Harry S. Haggart, I. J.
Estes. The body was shipped to
Rusaville, Ind., at 3:20 where burind will be made. ial will be made.

Firemen Killed; Onlookers Felled by N. Y. Explosion

New York—A series of explosions in a six-story warehouse here Tueslay shattered windows for blocks round. Women and children flocing from nearby tenements were urifed to the pavements by the orce of the blasts. Failing debris orce of the blasts. Failing debris difference of the blasts. Failing debris orce of the blasts. Failing debris orce of the blasts. Failing debris man. New York—A series of explosions in a six-story warehouse here Tuesday shattered windows for blocks around. Women and children Recting from nearby tenements were harded to the pavements by the force of the blasts. Falling debris killed Eire Llout, J. J. Schoppmeyer and inlured three firemen. Police

tilled Fire Lleut, J. J. Schopfmeyer and injured three firemen. Police and firemen carried many frightened women and children out of neighboring Greenwich Village tenements. More than an hour after the first binst occurred, intermittent explosions continued within the warehouse, filling Greenwich Village with tumes and smoke which forced hundreds of people to abandon their lodgings.

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The greatest array of fire apparatus since the Equitable building fire turned out. All pulmaters stored by the Edison company were ordered.
An engine of one of five fire companies, summoned from Brooklyn, struck a curb and hurled two firemen beneath the wheels. Fireman James H. Malone was killed and Fireman James Carroll, seriously injured.

GOVERNORS ASKED FOR STATE TROOPS TO GUARD MINERS (Continued from Page 1.)

rittsburgh.—Important mines in the Pittsburgh district will be open without delay under the plan proposed by President Harding, it was said here Tuesday afternoon. Already

ed by President Harding, it was said here Tuesday afternoon. Already some of the companies have started to clean up the property with a view of early resumption.

In two mines coal has been cut and deputy sheriffs and state police are on guard to protect workmen when the hoisting machinery is started. Several weeks, it was said, would be required before the mines would be ready for even a semblance of normal coal movement.

Springfield, III.—State law forbids the working of Illinois coal mines by any but licensed miners, and the Tanner act torbids the importation of workers. "tying the state of Illinois up tighter than any state in the union." Robert M. Medill, state director of mines and minerals, despired to the Che Che the union." Robert M. Medili, state director of mines and minerals, de-clared Tuesday afternoon, when in-formed that President Rarding had ordered the reopening of the mines.

REDUCED ONE CENT

A one-cent reduction for high test gasoline for both tank wagon and filling station prices was announced Tuesday by the Wadham's company. The tank wagon is now 27.6 cents and filling station price 30 cents.

THREE CLUBS MEET

TO HEAR TOLLES Weekly meetings of the Janesville clubs are to be east aside this week with Returlans, Kiwarians and Lions meeting at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Tuesday for dinner. The at 6 p. m. Tuesday for dinner. The speaker of the evening is to be Mr. Tottes, munager of the Sheldon School of Efficiency, One hundred and thirty-five are expected to attend.

BOY, PLAYING WITH

MOWER, HAS HEEL CUT Suffering a bad gash in the heel of his left foot while playing with a lawn-mower, Alonday, Oscar Nelson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, Edgerton, was brought to Mercy hospital here for attention. An operation was performed Monday night, and it is believed he will recover rupidly if complications do not set in.

CLERK IS SWAMPED

Mijwankee.—Owing to the increasing number of chattel mortgages, sales contracts and the steady in-A strict foredosure in a land contract brought by Joseph V. Burns against James B. Dedrick was allowed by Judge George Crimm in lowed by Judge George Crimm in Rock county circuit court, Monday.

OBITUARY RAILROADS CLAIM ENGINES ARE SAFE

Always Inspected Before Use, 4 Is Answer to Strikers' Claim.

Local strikers warn that locomotives are going out of the shops without proper boiler inspection, and are not being washed out as they should. Boilers should be inspected monthly according to government ruling, and they declare the engines are being operated with overdue tests.

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Railroad officials here—say every precaution is being taken to send out locomotives in running shape.

"We wouldn't think of putting a dangerous engine on the road," said George Ryan, foreman at the St. Paul roundhouse. "An engineer would not operate an engine that was not in good shape."

All Are Inspected. Every engine is inspected before it goes out, said Foreman Ryan. Every locomotive is being washed regularly,

locomotive is being washed regularly, he answered.

As to overdues inspections, Mr. Ryan said there are none, explaining that each engine has a different date of dispection. Eofters are inspected for steam test annually by putting them under 25 pounds more pressure than ordinary use demands, he said. Northwestern officials, asked if any government inspectors were to be seen around the shops, laughed, and maintained their usual ellence on strike matters.

One more man has been added to the shop force at the St. Paul, making

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the stop force at the set run, and the nine at work there.

Camp Men Play that.

No orders have been received yet by the Northwestern camp superintendent at the South Janesville yards.

Cooks and helpers there are spending papers

Cooks and helpers there are spending their time playing ball, reading papers in dwarf time playing ball, reading papers of the spending to a dwarf time. Any strike of stationary engineers, for men or oilers will not affect the St. Paul system, according to a builetin received here, which says the St. Paul does not recognize the stationary union.

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Stick to Ass'ns, Plea of Speakers at Breeders' Meet

More than 150 Brown Swiss breedrs and their friends attended the Brown Swiss plenic at the Ira Inman

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songs.

The program beginning at 2 o'clock was given by: A. H. Cole. Lincoln county agent; R. T. Glasseo, Rock county agent; Prof. Hibbard, college of agriculture, Madison; Mr. Roberts, Wisconsin Agriculturist, Racine; of agriculture, Madison; Mr. Roberts, Wisconsin Agriculturist, Racine; Prof. Roy Harris, college of agriculture; Mr. Wilson, president Brown Swiss association, Peoria, III.; Prof. R. A. Hulce, College of Agriculture; J. Sterling, Ohio; and A. Lilly, Minnesson

sota.

All the speakers urged the breedors to stick to their state organization and form county associations.

Prof. Harris urged them to have a
definite idea of what they were
breeding for and then stick to it.

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Dr. Brannon stated that the American farmer must have intelligence, be industrious, not be extravagant, and have self control. He strongly condemned the Herrin, Ili., outrage and stated that such out-bursts of passion would have to be controlled if the American people were to prosper. He declared that out of 50 employed months and the such that out of 50 employed months and the such that out of 50 employed months are such that out of 50 employed months are such that out of 50 employed months and such that out of 50 employed months are such that out of 50 employed

FOR ROTARY CAMP

Examinations for girls to attend Camp Rotardale will start at the Rest room at 7:30 fluesday night. One group of 20 girls will be examined at that time, another group of the same number a half-hour later. A number of doctors and a nurse will conduct the examinations. A number of women are telephoning eac hgirl what time to appear.

CHEVROLET PLANT

C. J. Whitaere, chief engineer of the tractor and truck division of the Samson Tractor company, has been transferred to the Chevrolet Motor division of the General Me-tors corporation at Detroit. An tors corporation at Detroit. An-nouncement to this effect was made Tuesday. Mr. Whitacre will not re-move his family at this time.

PLEADS NOT CULTY
Changed with being intoxicated.
Joseph Gillespie was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in Municipal court Tucsday morning. Gillespie pleaded not guilty and his
case was held open.

VACATION NEEDS

Swim Cans. exclusive designs, all colors, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.25. Bathing Shees, E0c and 75c.

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Rubber Balis, 15 to 75c.; Flashlights, Rubber Sponges. Kodaks and the genuine Eastman Kodak Film ,all sizes always on hand.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store,

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

Edgerton

Miss Eessie Cunningham, who at

tends teachers' training school in Janesville, spent the week end at nome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Glie and P.
M. Ellingson motored to Madison
Sunday to hear Senator LaFoliette

Bert Smith of Chicago has returned home after a rew days' visit with Mrs. William Barrett and

Women's Foreign Missionary The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Shaw and Miss Emma Wright assisted by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. T. Wileman. Supper will be served election of officers will take place and a bible lesson will be given. The Fourth quarterly conference the Methodist schurch will be Methodist church of the Methods entitle in conducted by Rev. F. J. Turner of Janesville, district superintendent.
Miss Margaret Food of Janesville spent life week end at the home or

P. Devine.

D. P. Davine.

Miss Rath McIntosh, who is altending summer school at the university, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Spike and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pease motored to the Delis Monday.

L. M. Fomeroy is making arrangements for a new home on Head street.

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BIG PROGRAM FOR FARM BUREAU MEET

There will be a meeting of the sanesvilla Township Farm Bureau at Janesville Township Farm Bureau at the county farm at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Milton hand will furnish music and a Janesville quartet will give selections. Stephen Bolles will give an address. There will be readings. This is expected to be one of the best entertainments given by the Jansville Farm Bureau. Charles Jansville Farm Burcau. Charles Marquette, chairman, has spent con-siderable time in getting up a good program.

SAYLES LEAVES FOR CAMP CUSTER

Colton Sayles, 622 Court street, left Menday night for Camp Custer, Mick, where he will train for two weeks at the reserve officers' train-ing camp. Mr. Sayles is the only man from Janesville to attend, ac-cording to H. J. Dane, who had charge of enlistments in the city.

MRS. STONE TO LEAD ADAMS ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Bruce Stone, \$12 Sherman avenue, will direct the Adams school avenue, will direct the Adams schooly orthestra which met for the second attime Monday. Mrs. Stone is a violinist, prominent in local musical circles. The orchestra is still in need of more violin players. All children who play musical instruments are urged to attend the practice at 10 a.m. Thursday. The orchestra will take part in the program which will be given the closing day of the playgrounds. Music will be given out at the meeting Thursday.

BOOZE TOTER GETS COUNTY ROAD JOB

They will return to the mines gladly and quickly as soon as the mine owners agree with them on terms and conditions of employment. The responsibility for this grave crisis is upon the mine owners."

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Large Head Cauliflower,...15c Large Cantaloupes, each ...15c 2 for25c Calif. Plums, doz.20c 🎗 Peaches, basket25c 4 lbs. Cooking Apples25c New While Comb Honey, lb. 35c 🖇 2 ibs. Peanut Butter 25c Good Table Potatoes, pk. . . . 55c We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

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OPEN FUND HERE Pays Heavily for FOR STORM RELIEF

Gazette to Receive Subscriptions for Aid of Suffer-CIS.

Rehabilitation of the storm-swept area in Northern Wisconsin is proceeding with the funds at hand, but the response to the state-wide appeal for money has been so poor that new

for money has been so poor that new efforts are being made, in the hope of making the relief more general.

Janesville people will have apportunity to contribute to the relief of the sufferers through a fund started by the Gazette. Tuesday. Subscriptions of any size will be welcomed, The Gazette has started off the list with a contribution of \$15. Daily reports will be made on the progress of local effort. Subscriptions may be local effort. Subscriptions may be mailed or brought to the Gazette oftice, checks to be made payable to the Gazette Tornado Relief fund.

W. S. Heddles, Madison, has been appointed chairman of the State Tornado Relief Committee for Northwestern Wisconsin Cyclene Sufferers. State Treasurer Henry Johnson is treasurer. Loss in the storm, exclusive of damage to household goods, crops, timber and fences, is expected to exceed \$500,-000 Mr. Heddles says. Large sums of and effort Subscriptions may

and rences, is expected to exceed sources, one of money must be raised to partially start anew the farmers and settlers. The storm, one of the worst in Wisconsin's history, occurred lune 15, layers and the constant of the consin's history, occurred June 15, laying waste a strip one and one-half to six miles wide and 20 miles long in Northwestern Wisconsin' through St. Croix, Polit, Dunn, and Barron counties. It killed soven people, destroyed houses, barns and damaged crops. Many familles are homeless. Some have lost everything. Relief associa-Many families are nomeless. Some have lost everything. Relief associations have been organized in cuch of the four counties and they are out to raise \$50,000.

TO OPEN EQUIPMENT BIDS ON JULY 28

BIDS ON JULY 20
Bids are to be opened July 28, for \$82,000 worth of equipment of the Janesville high school, advertising for bids being made on Tuesday. The \$22,000 is the amount provided in the budget of the city council for next year and will be made to go as far as possible in the equipment of the building so that the school may be opened February.

TWO TANK OFFICERS RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

Two Janesville national guard officers have been official recognized by the militia bureau of the war department. They, received their commissions from the state recent by. They are First Lieut, Arup For tas and Second Tiout, Trans. has and Second Lleut. Henry R. Arndt. Both are commissioned in the infantry and attached to the local tank corps.

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Fresh Potato Chips, qt.10c Large fresh Sweet Corn, doz. 25c

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Cheese, lb.28c Webb, Yuban or Golden Sun Coffee, lb......40c We Close at Noon Wed.

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TOTE THE BASKET

Reckless Driving

Yest's park, Saturday night.

Shaffer was fined \$100 and costs in the Beloit municipal court Monday morning after pleuding guilty to the charge of reckless driving. His two companions, Ekos Belken and Paul Dixon, Beloit, were fined \$25.88 apiece for intoxication.

Shaffer was arrested by Speed Officer Scholtz, after a two mile chase on Riverside Drive, ending only when Shaffer's cur was badly wrecked. He has agreed to settle with Swanson.

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ELKHORN

Elkhorn - The Royal Arch degree will be conferred in the Elkhorn Chapter next Thursday night. Refreshments will be served.

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Rev. Paul Burrill Jenkins, Milwankee gave a strong address before the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon Monday. Rev. Air.
Jenkins has been spending his
summers at Lake Geneva for many
years and he called attention to a
lot of facts not generally known
or appreciated by residents of Walworth county. He has been gathering data for years and will publish a history of Walworth county
sometime during the year. and the second s

WEED NOTICE TOWN OF JANESVILLE To whom it may concern-

that all noxious weeds must be cut after proper notice under penalty as required by law. GEO. W. STARK, ALEN HAMILTON, JR.,

Weed Commissioners, Town of Janesville.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

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Cash Prices Delivered

Short Ribs of Beef 5c

.5c PlateBeef Mutton Stew5c .5c Pork Liver A Good Pot Roast Best Pot Roast....15c Aım cut Roast15c Frankforts 12½c Hamburger 12½c |

Round Steak _____25c Home Made Lard at .. Home Made Bologna 12½c Ice Cold Watermelons, right out of the freezer, each

Bacon Squares ...15c Picnic Hams18c .20c Short Steak25c Mello Coffee.

A. G. Metzinger

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WATERTOWN PASTOR IS NAMED OFFICER OF NOTRE DAME

Damage amounting to \$175 was done to a machine driven by Walter Swanson. 508 South Frankiln street. Janesville, when it was smashed into by a car driven by Wayne Shaffer. 214 South Eighth street. Beloit, near Yost's park, Saturday night.

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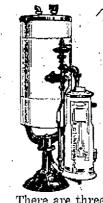
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Innerville needs and should have ample hatel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the neople.

Site the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Philish the city and zonlow plans.

zoning plans.
Memorial failding for World war soldiers,
the flying and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE KANSAS LABOR PLAN

Henry Allen, governor of Kansas, in an address which is worth more than passing consideration and indicates a method of wage fixing and settlement of wage disputes and industrial problems which appears to be far better that a labor board coal mines are being worked to capacity, wage scales are satisfactory, shops of railroads are bework without interference. Under the Kansas law establishing the court of industrial relations violence. In 39 cases involving disputes between em-

ployes and employers two appeals have been made and these by the employers and not by employes. In the case of Alex. Howat, president of the Kansas mine workers, there was long litigation. The findings of the court were accepted as final by the head of the national mine work-

ers' union. John F. Lewis, and peace has followed of a race. The point in question was whether the in the mining region. Kansas is the only state pigeons bumped into one another when released in the union where the problem seems to have been solved. The recent outbreak at Herrin and the most recent one on the Pennsylvania border of West Virginia, could not have occurred in Kansas. We are bound to seek some better way of settling the labor difficulties than we have now pigeon breeders were surprised to find, too, that The labor board of the railroads is only a debating society and its decisions are not held in lingers as the wind goes through them on the up high esteem by either the employers or em- stroke. ployes. It has settled nothing in reference to to loop the loop, it may be that the birdmen can the present differences between the ahopmen and learn further secrets from the pigeon by the close the railroads, has no power to go farther and is proving wholly impotent to meet the situation. Its decision in reference to the maintenance of way employes is notoriously unjust as anyone can see by the wage scale, far below living costs, fixed tures a minute, will have its place in scientific reby the board. The shopmen charge the same discrimination in the wage reduction involving them. So we are arriving at an acute stage in the strike which will tie up the transportation systems, and by the coal shortage, stop the lake boats and warn us of impending fuel famine.

Again the Gazette repeats that we have fallen far short of a method of wage settlement. Governor Allen says Kansas has solved the problem in that state. There are others who take an opposite view but the fact remains that coal is being mined and railroad shops are working in his state and in no other section generally.

In several places in Wisconsin the office seeking a man found her.

Again the Gazette has the pleasure to announce verted into electric current characteristics." Mr. Jenkins, explains. "These in turn modulate rathat the boys and girls of Rock county are to be rewarded as usual for the best pigs, the best rive at a receiving station the electric charactersheep and the best calves produced in the county and exhibited at the Janesville fair. These cups are to go to the Sheep, Calf and Pig club members who win under the rules set down for these finest animals in all these three lines ever known to be raised in the county. Even at the state fair in a larger competition they were recognized as ribbon winners.

And the fourth cup will also be presented to the winner of the corn club contest this year. Some records should be broken in corn production with this weather.

There is another month to get ready for the exhibits and here comes the hard work and the care and attention that will take a cup home.

Senator La Follette has opened his campaign. He is against most everything that is or has been or ever will be, world without end, amen.

Madison has barred the carnival and in Sheboygan the Press-Telegram has taken up the dio pictures are in use will come from the homes, fight for the same result in its city. That paper says the local organizations which sponsored and had borne the brunt of criticism, seldom next indoor family sport, made any money. The carnival gets its bit first and takes it away. 'Why should a carnival come overseas, for "God to forgive this country for into the city and operate games of chance when losing its sense of righteousness in sending these the local people who are in business and pay boys to fight outside their own boundaries.", This taxes cannot do this without violating the law?" Krueger assailed the government and said "six asks the Press-Telegram. This is the crux of the or seven washerwomen from Sheborgan' could whole matter. The carnival is doomed eventu- have handled the affairs of the nation better than

prince regent of Japan will be held down in cost he enjoys rights and privileges that would be deonly 5,000,000 yen or \$2,500,000.

The editor of the Press Telegram of Sheboy. for his utterances. gan takes the Reverend E. R. Krueger, of that city severely to task for asking at the funeral of a service man whose body was brought from to the front.

NEW FAST ACTION CAMERA

By PREDERIGA, HASKINT Washington.-How a big shell crawls into the irmor plate of a battleship, and how a golf club hits a ball are two longstanding mysteries that

re mysteries no longer. angu speca motion of the shell as though it were moving at a snail's page. To the eye the shell, traveling at perhaps 2,500 feet a second, seems to erash into the target almost instantaneously after it is fired. The high speed campon about The newest ultra-rapid camera analyzes the ter it is fired. The high speed camera shows it creeping with a rotary motion down to the armor plate, wriggling its way into the steel, and sending bits of wreckage floating slowly into the

The golf club shaft is shown by the camera netually to bend forward as it strikes the ball. That the stick did this was suspected by soince players, but there was no way of proving the point. The camera shows that, as the club is brought down to the ball, the force of the drive bends the shaft forward. The head of the club lags behind from the force of the stroke. But at shading almost black the instant the clubhead contacts with the ball the hend in the shaft is reversed.

And I shading almost black shading almost black the instant the clubhead contacts with the ball the inot—best known as Jack. lags behind from the force of the stroke. But at bend in the shaft is reversed.

Motions as rapid as these have hitherto been hidden from the quick eyes of the usual high speed motion picture cameras. With these, catching 10,00 pictures a minute, the shell would burst more slowly than normally but not slowly enough

to show its exact action. The new camera is the invention of C. Francis; Jenkins of this city. His machine takes 100,000 pictures a minute. This is 100 times the speed of a normal speed motion picture camera. A motion which is performed in one second can by Jenkin's invention be spread out over 100 seconds when turned into film and shown on a screen.

The race horse that you occasionally see floating around a track in the movie pictorials can be made to go at one-tenth that speed by Mr. Jen-

The principle of this camera was invented by Mr. Jenkins 30 years ago, but it was only last to the Chautauqua at Madison, made a statement year that he developed it to take high speed movies. Since then he has made a number of pic tures for the army and navy. None has been shown publicly.

Besides wanting an answer to the question of how a shell strikes a battleship, the navy asked or any other plan so far devised. In Kansas the Mr. Jenkins to grind out an analysis of a seaplane to film this four or five times before camera and plane got into action together. The whole scene ing operated and any man, be he a member of had to be filmed in four seconds. This was more the union or not. Is free to come and go, and than sufficient time, since 400 feet of film could be recorded in four seconds. It even allowed a margin of 100 feet of film each side of the action because the rush of the plane would fill only 200. this is possible and there are no troops and no It was a difficult assignment, but Mr. Jenkins

High speed pictures of airplane flights showed that no one had over been able to see—the bending and warping of the propellor under great powers of the engine. This has been shown in detail by the films and study of the condition will probably lead to the production of stronger, stiffer blades.

The navy also had pictures made of several pigeons being released from a basket at the start simultaneously from one basket. This picture showed the pigeons did.

By chance facts that pigeon experts had never known were learned. The pigeon's wings were seen slowly rising on the upstrake until they, touched over its back; then they dropped on the down stroke and touched below its breast. The the feathers at the tip of the wing spread like

Since the tumbling pigeon taught aviators how analysis of its flight that is now possible.

This camera is for scientific purposes. Just as a very high powered microscope is necessary for some exacting laboratory work, so the ultra rapid camera, with a prospect of attaining 200,000 pic-

Mr. Jenkins has lately been attracting great interest by another invention of his, an instrument for sending pictures by radio. He has already sent pictures successfully and now he is working to send moving pictures by radio. He knows how is to be done, but he estimates that it will be about a year before the necessary additional instruments for the higher speed will be completed. The instruments for all of his work have to be made in his own laboratory, or else he has to have them made at great expense and difficulty by manufacturers. The necessary apparatus, or parts are not commercially available.

Sending moving pictures by radio is merely an amplification of the method by which ordinary pictures can be sent, the inventor says. The main principle of the camera used in all of his work is a prismatic ring, a new optical shape in glass.

"By means of these prismatic rings and a pho-THE GAZETTE AND THE BOYS AND GIRLS. characteristics which make up a picture are conistics are changed back into picture characteristics by means of another pair of prismatic rings

and a light valve and the scene of the sending station is reproduced with fidelity.

"An actual scene may be transmitted as readexhibits and sponsored by the county agent. Last live as a drawing or photograph. At the several year there were exhibited at the fair some of the receiving stations it is reproduced on a photographic negative with duplicate prints or on a moving picture screen for direct viewing.

> "The daily papers may get pictures of news events broadcasted from the immediate scene without the delay of any photographic process at the sending end. Paris and London events coming west will be seen in America, some hours before they happen by the clock.

"A criminal suspect may be stood up in front of a broadcasting machine and his image appear inevery police station in the country equipped with a suitable receiving instrument. Detectives could be called in to look at him and identify him as his picture is shown on a screen, or photographs can be made by radio and filed away in police stations for future use.

police stations for future use.
"The instrument would have tactical value in event of war. A battle on sea or land could be watched as it occurred from the offices of the chiefs in command at Washington."

carnivals, paid the license, did the advertising Looking in, as well as listening in, is to be the

ally. It has long ceased to be an amusement congress. "Let us hope and pray that in the fuor an attraction, but has grown to be a menace. ture our nation will be 'too proud to fight.'" Editor Charles E. Broughton castigates him well In a mad fit of economy the marriage of the and calls Mr. Krueger's attention to the fact that he enjoys rights and privileges that would be de-nied him in any other country. In any other Main street and extending back to Bluff. country he would be called to task and punished

With radio, even the second lieut, need not go

JUST FOLKS

GARDEN ROSES A single rose is fair to see, the dollar kind the florist sells

Viewed from an artist's point of view a tale of

light in darkened place.
But there's a lovelier sight to so, the roses in a garden grown. gurden grown.

Old-fashioned blooms of red and white with all
the petals fully blown.

The florist might not call them fine, the artist's eye might full to see True beauty in so mixed a mass, but still they

mean a lot to me. known this rich bouquet for years, with every summer that has been Always upon the table there this glorious clus ter I have seen. And I can call them all by name, this red one

Paul Neyron with his heavy head of pink has

seemed to rule the place,
The giant of the garden plot, and scornful of Frau Druschki's grace. And there's the golden Sunburst, too, a glorious

Yellow short of stem.
That table bowl were incomplete, unless it had a few of them. Old friends since first this heart was young.

modest and brave and loyal still, Lighting our rooms from day to day and never sending in a bill, I will admit the florist's art and grant the grace

his blooms possess. But these old-fushioned roses seem to hold much more of loveliness. And I can bend above a bowl some gentle hand has filled with care. And seem to see once more the smiles of all my

long-lost friendship there. Like old-time friend I know their names, and

I'm at home among them all.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MARCELETTE

He was good looking and women had always liked him. This had perhaps been the cause of his failure in life. He had been spoiled cause of his lanure in life. He had been sponed by women. They had always considered him first and he had grown to expect too much from life. At thirty-nine he found himself a suc-cess among the women; but fired from every job that he had ever had. He was a clever conver-

that he had ever had. He was a clever conver-sationalist and was gifted with tact. He was neat and always looked well groomed. There was a certain discipline in his way of living. At forty he married a rich woman and she was older than he was. Many a poor chap has worked for years and does not live as comfort-ably as he does.

You never can tell from where you sit if the pattern is in four or not. Moreol Steinburgers picture is in focus or not .- Marcel Steinbrugge.

A little exercise after the bath is a good thing according to a physician. One good way to get it, according to a contributor, is to step on the

Who's Who Today

PRINCE LOUIS II Had Ex-Kaiser Withelm of Germany been successful in his plotting, Prince Louis II, the new sovereign prince of the little principality of Monaco, would not have been in a position to ascend the throne on the recent death of his father,



Prince Albert. Ten years ago, while the then German war lord was planning the world conquest, he decided a German cavalry he decided a German Cavany general and semi-royal duke, the Duke of Urach, a first cousin to Albert, should be named rightful heir to the throne in place of Louis. Prance, which surrounds the little nation except on the side hordered by the sea, de-teated this plan it is generfeated this plan, it is gener- | roset E. B. ally believed. Prince Louis is fifty-two.

He is known principally rose growers to refer to an extremely through his military activities. When called to the ment is not correct, and it is doubted

tities. When called to the throne he was serving as a member of the staff of a French commander of entente troops stationed in Silesia as a peace force. He has been connected with army life for about thirty years. Most of that time has been spent with the French cavalry forces. France has several times recognized his brilliant work in Northern Africa.

There are at the present time about 3,000 quarries in the United States, with an annual product value at more than 375,000,000.

On Where did the Funch and Judy

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Not a Rich Mun's Candidate. If ayone thought to fasten the charge of re-If ayone thought to fasten the charge of reactionarism? on W. J. Morgan, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, he is going to be disappointed. A few days ago Mr. Morgan announced his platform an improvement over the coloriess platform put forth by the convention which nominated him. It was such that even the Socialist Milwaukee Leader commented in grudging admiration: "In Wisconsin they may call Morgan a reactionary, in New York they would call him an anarchist."

Mr. Morgan's latest appeal is to the common people to send him \$1 donations to his campaign fund. He needs \$5.000 to conduct his campaign fund. He needs \$5.000 to conduct his campaign, he hasn't that to spend of his own money and he does not wish to be beholden to wealthy interests for his election.—Stevens Point Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1882.—The Batcheller and Doris circus is in the city this afternoon and even-ing. An excellent parade was given this morn-ing.—The telephone argument was brought up at the council meeting last night and settled when the city gave the Wisconsin Telephone Co., which has taken over the Bell company, certain rights.

THIRTY YE'ARS AGO

watched as it occurred from the offices of the chiefs in command at Washington."

But the greatest volume of business when radio pictures are in use will come from the homes, Mr. Jenkins concludes. By sending music on one wave length and pictures on another an entire opera may be enjoyed through both ear and eye, looking in, as well as listening in, is to be the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 18, 1902.—The city hall and libraries buildings are nearing completion. Twenty-six members of the Y. M. C. A. will go into camp at Lake Delavan about August 10. This is the sixth outing of this nature that has been taken.—According to present plans, the station sheltering of the new St. Paul depot will extend out over three of the tracks.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 18, 1912.—Dean E. E. Reilly, John P. Heffernan and J. H. Burns have left for the national convention of Hibernians at Chicago.—George Decker, of the Janesville Motor car

WHO SHALL ENTER Not every one that saith unto me. Lord. Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my. Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 7: 21.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

IVY, OAK AND SUMAC POISONING

once or twice a week throughout the season if you are frequently exposed.

effective against sensitivity to poison

A treatment for the dermatitis o

curative in a day or two consists in hypodermic injections of a very di-lute extract of the plant—one or two

doses usually relieving the itching

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

skin inflammation which seems to

and hurning completely

Poison ivy is a vinc or trailing shrub having leaves which are always divided into three deaflets. Two of the leaflets are opposite and have surface of the leaflets has a longer stalk. The under surface of the leaflets has a longer stalk. The under surface of the leaflets has a longer stalk. The under surface of the leaflets has a velvety covering of fine luirs. The margins of the leaflet have of the leaflets are less notefied than the common live leaflet leaves of the harmless Virginia erapper (which many mistake for poison ivy); a rather typical feature of the polson livy leaf is the tendency of the leaflets to be more deaply notched on one lets to be not one of the leaflets and the fresh let of the dose

side. Poison cak is more common on the Pacific coast and in the far west. This shrub has leaflets arranged pre-cisely like poison by leaflets, but polson bak leadets are similar to out leaves in shape. Polson oak bushes sometimes attain a helight of five feet. Another variety of peison oak is common in the east, having the same three leaflet feature but the leaflets resemble the leaves of scrab

ets to be more deeply notched on one

leaves eight or 10 inches long, having a slender stalk on which the keparato louders are arranged in opposing pairs. Unlike the common fragrant or harmless summer, polson sumae bears white or yellowish fruit, whereas the common harmless sumae bears red fruit.

g-lost friendship there.

All of these poisonous plants are of the catalogue or guide, in bowl or by the catalogue or guide, in bowl or by the den wall time friend I know their names, and time friend I know their names, and tat home among them all.

All of these poisonous plants are of the poison principle of all is an oil called toxicodendrol, and an infinitely smull quantity of toxicodendrol will go a long way to spoil an otherwise happy

leaflets resemble the leaves of serub coak.

Polson sumac (in some places called poison elder, poison ash, poison dogwood) is a small tree growing in swamps, with smooth gray bark and leaves eight or 10 inches iong, had leaves eight or 10 inches iong, had income places could award bears white or yellowish fruit, whereas the common fragrant or harmless sumaes, poison sumae bears white or yellowish fruit, whereas the common harmless sumae bears red fruit.

All of these poisonous plants are of the Rhus family. The irritunt or poison principle of all is an oil called toxicodendrol, and an infinitely small quantity of toxicodendrol will gog a long way to spoil an otherwise happy summer!

Business before pleasure. Now for the medicine.

One susceptible to poisoning by any of these Rhus plants and contemplating an excursion in rhustic territory my immunize himself against the poisoning by taking internally the—well, a colleague who, I regret to say, is, of the homeopathic leaning, assures me it is practically the third dilution or potency of the drug, rhus tox, as used by adherents of the drug, rhus tox, as the plating an excursion in rhustic ter-ritory my immunize himself against the poisoning by taking internally the well, a colleague who, I regret to say, is of the homeopathic lean-ing assures me it is practically the third dilution or potency of the drug. third dilution or potency of the drug-rhus tox, as used by adherents of that faith. I greatly fear my brother is right, but of course, it would never do for me to come right out hat with any such admission, for there may be a few allopathic doctors living some-where, for all I know. At any rate laymen and healers are forever speaking of "allogathic" doctors as though komething of the kind occurs hough something of the kind occurs somewhere. The third dilution may be all right, I am not competent to give assurance about that, but here s the formula which is suggested by or. J. F. Schamberg for immuniza-

Tincture of Rhus toxicodendron (or whatever other species of the Rhus family you may be sensitive to), 15 Alcohol, 75 drops.

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Q. Is there such a thing as a black

A. The department of agriculture

says there is a tendency among some

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Afternoon Siestn.

I am a boy of 10, in good health, and I sleep 8 or 10 hours every night, yet I yawn and feel sleepy afternoons and can lie down and sleep anywhere any time. Does it hurt me to sleep in the day time. (M. C. H.)

Answer—No. An afternoon nap is fine medicine for a growing boy.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to bealth.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but not letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelopis enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

'The stars incline but do not compal.'

TUESDAY, JULY 18 Many stars smile on the Earth to-day, according to astrology. Venus, Mercury and Uranus are al in benefic Neptune is adverse late in he afternoon.

It is an ideal sway for weddings, making for harmony and understand-ing. The bride married today should be unsually gifted with the arts that make for prolonged happiness. managers; or proprietors

should benefit greatly during the next

a hasband and wife to own property together and which decides what be-comes of it it one of them dies?

C. A. R.
A. There are laws in most states which enable a husband and wife to own real estate as joint tenants. In the case of a joint tenancy, the sur-vivor becomes the sole owner of the property.

Q. Who was the Duke of Exeter's

at more than \$75,000,000.

Q. Where did the Funch and Judy atary originate? J. M. R.

A. The puppet show of Funch and Judy derives its origin from the Neapolitan Funchinello, but many of its features are purely English. Funct shows, however were common among the Greeks, from whom the Romans received them.

Q. What will dissolve celluloid:

M. G.

A. It can easily be dissolved in Q. Why, was Hencon Hill, Boston.

curosity. The court naise with its state house occupies its highest positive-tropped tower is visible from railtie.

Way trains passing through the town.

O. When a freight car is spoken of an a 50-ton car is that its weight. Its capacity, or a combination of the used as a symbol of constancy and

fidelity.
Q. What is a coalition cabinets A 50-ton car is one with a Q. What is a coalition cabinet?
I. M. C.
A. A coalition cabinet is one in which members of all parties are repfreight capacity of that amount. One of the 40-foot ben ear type will itself weigh about 24 tons.

Q. In there a law which permits

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet. So many ingenius schemes t' git business are bein' tried that th' idea o' silowin' us t' trade in a last year's straw hat on a new one is at least entitled t' consideration. Vesper Moots pitched a no-hit game yisterday, sn' he haint been in college quite a year.

few months, although there is a men- clever, energetic and successful in

who present life truly. A new author will gain fame in America.

This should be a particularly lucky rule under which to sign theatrical contracts. The seems forceast a for-

rule for actors and ac-

Makers of women's wear should prosper at this time when radical changes in the fushions are indi-

once a day after eating, till the sup- and to enjoy real remance.

While there is to be a return to the some on hand and take a teaspoonful simpler joys of life, warning is given have long awaited a collection which that Neptune will enquirage much wrong thinking.

Tovers of standard piano music space in the long awaited a collection which would cover comprehensively all the important fields of musical composition, including classical, modern, this time most unfavorable to the light and operate selections. In mental balance of both men and "Masterpleces of Piano Music" they

this time most unfavorable to the mental balance of both men and

luences, it is foretold. Divorce will continue prevalent and

will be encouraged by the vagaries of both men and women who are sus-cautible to evil suggestions. Persons whose birthdate it is have

thing musical that a child could de-

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Percales

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"S.&H."Stamps Free! Save!

Manusan Manusa quite a year.

tow months, although there is a men-acing sign for summer resorts.

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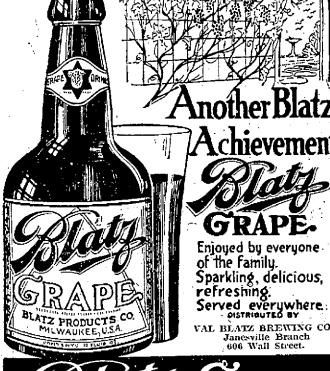
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twenty-three, wholly without ambi

tion, much less than all three broth-ers should be attacked at virtually the same time! I feel that there must

be some explanation!"

The attorney pulled back his chair and rising, moved to the window where he stood for a mqment. Then he wheeled: "Sergeant, I haven't a

theory, a suspicion, an idea of the possible solution! The whole thing is monstrous, incredible! If I were ignorant and superstitious, if I believed to the Fig. Trong."

He left the sentence unfinished and Owen Miles smiled slightly once

It seems too bizarre a thought to c tertain seriously. If these brothers are not the victims of some strange drug, self-administered or otherwise, which is slowly driving them

up his hat from the desk. "We shall

when Sergeant Owen Miles approached the long line of glistening

greenhouses near a country club at then paused as a hearty voice halled him from the golf links. Turning he beheld a stocky, robust figure clad in

golfing clothes striding vigorously to

munity has seen fly to take me up social like, and I vertaken up my own national game to keep me in shape."

The got a bigger game on than

golf. Scottle, and I hoped you would

like to take hand in it with me."

He paused suggestively and Scottie rose to the balt.

When the story was concluded he

It may be a mad-

What is the case, laddic?"

me like something very different.

CHAPTER III

Just after the dinner hour that evening, Sergeant Miles, alias Wil-liam Brown, the new houseman, pre-

sented himself at the kitchen door of

remarked briefly:
"I'm with you. It may be house we're going to but it s

haired woman entered.

The afternoon was well advanced

once of the modern equivalent Evil Eye, hasn't it, sir? Isn't that what you're getting al?"
"You mean hypnotism, of course?

"But science has proved the cxist

y surrounds the sudden ec-of three wealthy and sedate one of them the father of about forty-eight—and except in out

brothers, one of them the father of youthful PATRICIA DRAKE. Alarmed because of the evident terror which has gripped the trio. Patricia asks the advice of her quardian.

ATTORNEY JOHN WELLS, and tells him that two weeks ago her father, him that two weeks ago her father, him that two weeks ago her father, horozof, clothed himself in a sheet and went to the town square where he delivered a mock oration. A few days later her uncle, ROGER DRAKE, an eminent scientist, made a burlesque of a scientist, made as found and account of the point father of the yong lady?"

"There you will find the greatest change. Sergeant" The attorney of the rest.

"There you will find the greatest change, Sergeant" The attorney spoke hastily and in a more confidential tone as if to make amends for his implied suggestion. Hobert was

third brother, her uncle
ANDREW, was found scated on the
floor playing with toys. The three
are sane sober and respected men.
Wells asks
OWEN MILLES, detective sergeant, to

investigate.

"The next day no one told me anything until Mr. Grayle came over. It this unfortunate episode the leading until Mr. Grayle came over. It was awful"

"Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the policy of the community. I cannot believe that his sanity is in questions of the community. Who is Mr. Grayle?" queried the

"A neighbor, a naturalist," Patricia responded. He and Uncle Roger have been great friends ever since he bought The Rose Tree, next to the

Kemp estate— She paused a She paused and a deeper flush suffused her face. Sergent Miles glanced at the attorney, who smiled and nodded almost imperceptibly.

"What was your uncle's explanation."

tion."
"He made none." She shrugged.
"He looked dreadfully worn and ill but he was as dignified as ever and merely said that he regretted his discourse had not met with the approval of his heavers. On Saturday when the paper come out there was a perfect furore: the editor intimated that the lecture was the work of a disordered mind and recalled father's oration be-fore the soldiers' monument. Insinfore the soldlers' monument. more uating that they had both fallen victhe very face of it Aunt Jerusha made mad. what possible adternative exme go to church with her yesterday planation is there?"

and I never thought I go could go and I never thought a group of mortification is therefore the detective rose also and picked the best from the desk. "We shall through such an agony of mortifica-

"I made up my mind I would come see." to see you today, and then when Uncle Andrew was found this morn-

ing—"."
"Go on, my child, Toll the Sorgeant exactly what you told me."
"Early this morning Edward, the houseman, found Uncle Andrew sitting on the drawing room floor in his pajamas playing like a child with some ornaments which he had taken with the cabinet and mantel, and when he saw Edward he ran toward him on all fours growling as though he were pretending to be some kind of an aningal! Edward has never gotten over being shell-shocked. morning was the last straw and he gave immediate notice so Aunt Jerusha sent me into town to engage another houseman, and a gardener. That gave me my opportunity to come and consult Mr. Wells. She hesitated once more. "I don't know, though,

"She need see in me only what she sent for—the new houseman!" Sergeant Miles announced. Patricia's blue eyes opened very

what she will say when she sees you

"Oh, could you?" she breathed.
"I want an assistant outside as well," interrupted the detective. "You say that a gardener is needed, too?"
"You—you don't know any detective who is a cardener too, do you?" who is a gardener, too, do you?"
"I know the very man!" Sergeant
Miles explained with enthusiasm. Patricia glanced from one serious

face to the other.
"Then you don't think it is just that they're losing their minds, my father and—and my uncles? You don't think my aunt will be the next to go and

then—perhaps—:
Sho faltered once more but her
meaning was unmistakable, and although the attorney was discreetly sitent he laid one slim, blue-velned hand upon her arm reassuringly. CHAPTER II "I have never encountered as strange a case." John Wells remarked

when, the office door closed behind their young client. "I have been the attorney for Ho-bart Drake and his sister Jerdsha for

bart Drake and his sister Jerasha for the past twenty years and their affairs are in perfect shape." The attorney sat back in his chair and placed the tips of his fingers together reflective-ly. "Roger's brilliant scientific ca-reer speaks for itself and Andrew made a big financial success of his sheep ranch. I had known the family years are but not intimately.

years ago but not intimately.

"They held themselves aloof from the neighbors with the bitter pride of poverty which resents the memory of past affluence.

"I should like to know how they

"I should like to know new they impressed you before prosperity returned to them," the detective asked. I want to gauge what changes the past twenty years have made in their several characters. It's evident from the widely different careers which they chose that the three brothers are as far apart in temperament as the "They always were," Wells re-

Preserves Eggs But **Ruins Clothes**

Don't blame the materials or the laundress for gray-looking clothes, frayed edges, thin spots and tiny holes in fabrics. edges, thin spots and they notes in nortics.
If these things happen the chances are that your laundry soap is nearly 1/2 water glass or some other pasty "filter."
Most ordinary white and yellow laundry soaps contain much of it.

With a microscope you could probably see the fine, glistening particles of water iglass that crystallize in the strands of the fabric when your clothes dry out. These cut the threads; usually the holes show up in the worn spots first. Other 'fillors' simply rot the fabric.

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and freshness of your clothes and in the
quantity of soap you save, soveral trials
are best. You can also avoid the boiling
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a little soaking and restore the virgin
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and many bars of soap.

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WE'D LIKE TO HAVEYOU GUARD THE WEDDING GIFTS FOR MR GEOGHAN THE EVENING, YOU SENT FOR A

HOW DARRE YOU TALK TO ME LIKE SISTER TAHT

By H. M. TALBURT Right Back at 'er!! DO YOU REALIZE WHO WHY MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER IN THE THE IMMIGRATION MAYFLOWER LAWS AREA $10 T_{\odot}$ โตสาวเกาล์ WELL NOW .: THING THEY

MINUTE MOVIES

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AW, YOU DON'T WANT 'IM, SAY, MY KID MOULD TIKE HIM OFFICER ALREADY. HE S HOW MUCH FULLER PHUN COMEDY FOR SALE featuring RAGS PRODUCED BY-WHEELAN

done, which will be in about twen-

Lemon Cheese Cake-Two cups

ty minutes, serve.

HE LIKES ME



MIGOLLY - WOT IF I

NOT REALIZING THE SITUATION . RAGS PLAYS HIS SAME OLD GAME

AHT TAHW - YEY CLOSE CALL! COME BACK

WE MADE ENOUGH, YESTERDAY I GUESS WE CAN LAY

I'D CHARGED HIM A DOLLAR ?!

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK

BRIGHT."

THE OBEDIENT DIME

Borrow two half dollars and lay
them about an inch and a half apart
on the table. Now place a dime between them. Place a glass, month
downwards, on top of the larger

ward him.
"What the dickens—!" Miles stared
as they classed hands. "Scottle,
what's come over you that you are The trick is to remove the dime without displacing either the half dollars or the glass what's come over you that you are fooling around with the idle rich at a country club?"
"Didn't you hear. Owen, my lad?"
"Fergus McCready beamed joyously on his youthful friend. | "This comthe nail of the forefinger in the di rection you wish the dime to move, and it will respond almost immed-iately; and will silde from under the

This must, of course, be done on a tablecloth and for this reason the trick is most suitable for the breakfast or dinner table.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

ZMENÚ HINT - A Breakfast.
Blackberries Baked Eggs.
Coffee,

Luncheon. Nut and Raisin Sandwitches.
Chocolate Blanc Mange.
Cookies.
Milk. Cookies. Dinner.

Hungarian Goulash. Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad. Lemon Cheese Cake with Sauce. Iced Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

one by one, as there are people to the meat and onion mixture, and ; sugar, when they have reached the boiling be served and lay carefully in the buttered crumbs. Sift over them point (on no account before), pour the tomatoes over the mixture, but do not stir. Now push the kettle back on the stove where it will simpbuttered crimbs. Sit over them more crumbs, seasoned and buttered, and bake until the crumbs are brown. Or cut thin slices of bread, trim off the crusts, lay on a thickly buttered dish and cover with thin ly bubble on the side, not boil. Simmer two liburs. Have ready, peeled some small potatoes of uniform size and put in the kettle, pushing slices of cheese. Beat enough eggs to cover the bread, season with sait, pepper and if liked a little nutmer. the meat and onlors gently to one side to make room for them. The contents of the kettle-must not be

pepper and if liked a little nutner, and pour over the bread. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set, then serve very hot in the same dish. Again slice a half dozen hard boiled eggs, put a layer in the buttered dish, sprinkle with grated between old such as the contract of the serve of eggs. buttered dish, spinned with grands cheese, add another layer of eggs, then more cheese, and so on until all are used. Thin enough white sauce over the dish to thoroughly moisten the contents, dust with buttered crumbs and bake ten minutes. tered crumbs and bake ten minutes. Sometimes these are known as Siennu eggs. Another variation is to beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth salt lightly and spread roughly in the bottom of a buttered dish. Make nests for the yolks of the eggs some distance apart, carefully lay them in, dust with salt and pepper, and bake until the white is a golden brown. Baked eggs known as "bonne femme," are made in this wise: Slice two white or yellow onions and fry a delicate brown in better or olive oil. Butter a dish, spread the onions over it, break over them the required number of eggs, season with salt and pepper

eggs, season with salt and pepper and bake in a hor oven. When done, sprinkle with fried bread crumbs and serve.

Mingarian Goulash—Cut about two pounds of flank steak into small squares and an onion into pieces, and cook both in a pan with a little butter a few moments, but not long of meat. Put over the fire and bring to a boil. Allow two cunfuls of coned

sugar, half cup butter, three-quarters cup sweet milk, whites of six eggs, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder.

Dinner Stories

"It is high time," said the militant reformer on the platform, that we had a moral awakening in this town. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—" >

ing off another thing.

A wise old minister, before part-ing with a young couple he had joined in matrimony, used to slip a goined in matrinon, ased to sing of card into the bride's hand, on which was printed this advice: "When you marry him, love him. If he is senerous, appreciate him. When he is sad. preciate him. When he is sad. negro boy whom he saw eating cane cheer him. When he is quarrelsome, lignore him. If he is slothful, spurn him. If he is noble, praise him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is you know cane killed Abel?"

"Hold on now!" exclaimed a tall, is secretive, trust him. If he is fealulated woman near the platform, "If ous, cure him. If he favors society, accompany him. When he does you accompany him. When he does you a favor, thank him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him; but never let him know that you manage him." age him.'

> In Louislana during the grinding season the negro children eat sugar cane in abundance. One day an old negro boy whom he saw eating cane after cane.
> "Boy." he said, "ain't I done tole

the square old Colonial house in which so many generations of the Druke family had lived. An elderly butler made his appear-NOTHING HIGHER THAN \$3.98 There are a number of different ways of bading eggs, among which the following are perhaps best: Cover the bettem of a small stone butler a few moments, but not long enough to take much color. Place a layer of the meat in a fiat octomed kettle of good size. Over this put a layer of the onions, and so on until all the meat is used, and as many onions as desired. Add enough oold water to cover the upper layer "The new houseman? Miss Drake vill see you in the servants' sitting **VALUES TO \$20.00** Almost immediately a tall, gray baking dish with a layer of fine crumbs. Break as many eggs. "My niece engaged you at our usual agency?" Her voice was deeply contaite and it seemed to Miles that her "Did she explain the duties which would be required of you?" bright dark eyes beneath the strong (To Be Continued.) brows were attempting to bore him !

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GRAIN	@4.00; builts 34.30 web.50. Calves: 2.080; 25@50c higher; veal calves bulk \$8.50@9.50. calves bulk \$8.50@9.50.	Int. Mer. Marino ptd
Chicago Review.	calves bulk \$8.5000 hour higher: others	Invincible Oil
Pricago — Absence of any definite;	Hogs: 1.500; best higher; others lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10.75@ 11.00; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.50@10.75.	Kelly-Springfield Tire
indication of progress towards settle-	11.00; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.50@10.75.	Kennecott Copper132
ment of the rail strike led to upturns	Sheep: 300; steady.	Movieen Petroleum
ment of the rail strike led to upter in wheat prices Tuesday during the early dealings. Bulls put stress, too, on the estimates that 700,000 to 1,-	South St. Paul. South St. Paul.—Cattle; 2,000; most-	Miami Copper
on the estimates that 700,000 to 1,-	Listendy: common to good beef steers	Middle States Oil 1378
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	\$1.00-0 4.50.	Northern Pacific
	Hogs: 6,500; strong to 25c higher;	Oklahoma Prod. & Ket 56%
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tral gains.	\$8.50; good pigs \$10.50. Sheep: 800; fully steady; bulk better	Pennsylvania 44
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And a the market biler, incre was	firsts 214/22/26; ordinary 20% @21%c; stor- 20%c; miscellaneous 20% @21%c; stor- aged packed extras 23%c; storage packed firsts 23c.	Texas Co
. High some talk of delinary residence	aged packed extras 2072c, storage	Texas & Pacific 29 %
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ened provisions.	\$1.15; Minnesota sucked Early Ohios	Utah Copper
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	Print. \$10.00.	Kogs: Bulk of mixed packing \$1 (8.00; fair to good heavy packing \$8.00@7.50; fair to good medium rades \$8.50@9.10; medium weigh butchers \$9.25@9.90; teps, according to weight, \$7.15@10.15; pigs, bet kinds, \$2.55@5.0. Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$2.25@6.0. native ewes, all grades, \$2.25@6.0. native ewes, all grades, \$2.25@6.0.
Chicago,—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.14 to W	Oressed Vent. Chienge—Good white kidney, 50@69	smoongree; rain to good medium crades 88.50@0.10; medium weigh
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.14 \$\mathcal{L}\$ 0.134; No. 2 hard \$1.16 \$\mathcal{L}\$ (\$1.17 \$\mathcal{L}\$. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$4 \mathcal{L}\$ 51 \$\mathcal{L}\$ 0.2 \$\mathcal{L}\$ 1.16 \$\mathcal{L}\$ (\$1.17 \$\mathcal{L}\$.)	Chicago Good white Ridney, 300% lbs., 84c; 70080 lbs., fair to choice meaty. 1001c; 300110 lbs., fair to printe, white kidney, 12030; fancy, thick, white meated 1000120 lbs., 14c; thick, white meated 1000120 lbs., 14c; the state of the sta	butchers \$0.25@9.90; teps, according
yellow 611/3c.	menty, 10 @11c; 90 @110 lbs., fair to	to weight, \$7.75@10.15; pigs, be-
Oats: No. 2 white 36% @42% c; No.	prime, white kidney, 12@13c; lancy,	Kinds, \$8,25@9.00.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 64@642%; No. 2 vellow 64%c. Oats: No. 2 white 36%@42%c; No. 3 white 34%@37%c. Eye: No. 3, 86%c. Earley: 55@69c. Timethy: send: \$4.00@5.00.	overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@	western ewes, all grade, \$2.50@6.0
Enriey: 59@69c.	175 lbs. 198c.	native ewes, all grades, \$2.25@6.0
Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.00.	Plymouth Cheese.	yearlings, all grades; \$6.00@10.75; na
Clover seed: \$10.00@18.00.	Plymouth - Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations: Cheese low-	tive lambs, common to good, \$9.50; 1.00; western lambs, medium to goo
Fork: Nominal Lard: \$10.97.	or compared with a week ago; twins	\$11.25 @ 11.75.
Lard: \$10.97. Ribs: \$10.25@11.25.	er compared with a week ago; twins 17%c; single dalsies 18%c; longhorns.	Local buyers are paying for butte
Minnennolis.	Liber Scouper Americas 19ct. Scuares	135c th comms. 22c; notatoes, new, \$2.0

Lard: \$10.97. 1:ibs: \$10.25@11.25. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 179 cars, compared with 122 cars a year ago. Cash. No. 1 northern \$1.42 %@ 1.15%; July \$1.85%; Sept. \$1.17%; luc. \$1.15%; orn: No. 2 yellow 57% @ 57% c. (ats: No. 3 white 31% @ 32% c. Farley: 48@59c.

Earley: 48@59c. Rye: No. 2, 77%@79%c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,56@2,58%.

"I had gall stones for 14 years and suffered severely from gas, colic and indigestion. Doctors wanted me to go to the hospital, but I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Instead, and am now feeling fine and better than I ever did. I can't talk enough about this remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money retunded. People's Drug Co., and drugglets

Advertisement. La Prairie, Sunday, July 9,

United Fruit. Bisewhere early gains were well maintained. The close was strong, sales 650,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York:—(Closed) 33,7 \$100.96;
first 41% \$100.51; second 4% \$100.54;
third 41% \$100.50; fourth 41% \$100.32;
Victory 43% \$100.56.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allied Chemical & Dye Allis-Chaimers American Sect Sugar American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. American Tobacco

GIRL FOUND SHOT TO DEATH BY ROAD

Munchester, Vt.—The body of Alleen Gregory, 19, was found lying by a road on the Gertrude C. Ritter estate with a bullet wound near her neart. A revolver lay beside her. The girl's home was only a few minutes walk from the scene. Her father is superintendent of the Ritter author.

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BRODHEAD

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went to Monros Saturday.—London Blackbourne. Woodford, spent Sunday with his family.—Mrs. Dan Blizzard and children spent Sunday with and children spent Sunday with Janesville relatives.—Miss Genevieve Howe spent Sunday at her home in Beloit.—Miss Ida Towne went to Rockford, Saturday.—Mrs. Emily Atkinson, Juda, spent Suturday in Brodhead.—Rev. and Mrs. Dinsdale, Juda. visited Mrs. Kingmun and others Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Held are visitins Prairle du Sac relatives.—George Lyons was home from the U. W. to spend Sunday.—Mrs. Charles Sweitzer and son, Robert, Chicago, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. Thompson.—Miss Helen Beckwith, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mother.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and children, Hobart and Florence, Rock-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and chil-dren, Hobart and Florence, Rockford, spent Sunday here.

ORFORDVILLE

Orferdville.-The funeral of Thomas ohnson. Brodhead, was held at the Johnson, Brodhedd, was held at the Lutheran church Saturday afternoon. Rev. L. M. Glimmestad officiating. Interment was in the local Lutheran cemetery.—Miss Bianch Buttness, who is a student nurse in the Hanover Street hospital, Milwaukec, is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burtness.—Governor Blaine spoke here Saturday afternoon. A fair sized audience listened to him.—On Saturday, the Triangles met the "Outlaws". of Stoughton on the local diamond and defeated them 16-4. The Orford-ville boys had the 'pole' from the first, running in several scores in the first half of the first inning, and mainfirst half of the first inning, and main-tuining the lead throughout. On Sun-day the team went to Center, where they won another victory, 11-9. Mc-Bride did the pitching Saturday and Fuller Sunday. The Legion team went to Magnolia Sunday and suffered defeat, 4-3. In the last half of the ning run.—The Plymouth Methodist church will hold an ice cream social on Tuesday evening at the home of Andrew Richelmer for the benefit of the church. The public is invited. the church. The public is invited.

MILTON JUNCTION

Practically all buyers were waiting returns from country markets.

Minneapolits Floor.

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less S2.26@2.10; common t Milton Jet. - A number of won Plymouth.—Furmers' cooperative board cheese quotations: Cheese low-board with a week ago; twins 17% c; single daisies 18% c; longhorns. 196; young Americas 190; squares 19% c.

Cheese: Lower; compared with a week ago: Twins 176; double daisies 17% c; longhorns 1800 per ton; hides, 6c lb.; wheat; \$1.00 bu; cats, \$36,88c; con. \$1.8.00 per ton; hides, 6c lb.; who, 1.56,53c; hay, new, \$13,617 tone; longhorns 18c; young Americas 19c; squares no market.

FINANCE

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The board cheese quotations: Cooperative tive lambs, common to good. 100; western lambs, medium to good. 3co., F. L. Hull, Leo 3co...

Wendt and H. Horte have gone to the northern lakes fishing.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCune and daughter, wood, 156,53c; hay, new, \$13,617 tone; law, Whitewater called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coon and sons, on market.

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Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to

case left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called urice acid deposits, wors dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completed banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenthu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvellous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed People's Drug Co, and druggists everywhere to dispense Allenthu with the understanding that if the first plnt bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.

John Boyd and family, Janesville, were guests at the Gien Clark home Sunday,—Mrs. Gordon A'Hara is iil.—

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tained a number of young people Sat

TomorrowAlright refreshing restands bright temorrow is the work of HR tablets. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constitution. Used for over

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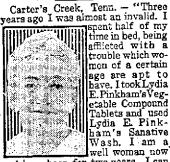
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well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T.GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

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If you find it hard to keep up, if
you are nervous and irritable, without
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Mall coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co. 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

from here attended the chautauqua at Footville.—Miss Mary Brown. Whitewater, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ctto Jacobs Fred Beyer.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sunday night.—Frank Chase, Evans-Thompson and son, Robert, Gordan ville, was operated on for appendicities at Madison Saturday.

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in the following boxes:

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LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE CRANK lost on Milton road Monday morning. Return to D. Ryan & Sons. Reward.

BROWN LEATHER sultease lost on Delavan road. Finder please notify Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Rtc. 2 or phone 2664-RC.

BUCKEYE AUTO DUMPER lost somewhere between Janesville, New-ville, or Edgerton Finder picase leave at Nitcher Implement Co, F.

SIGHT TON DOLLAR bills lost be-tween Milton Jet or in Indian Ford, Finder please cell at 215 N. Franklip St. Liberal Reward. St. Liberal Reward.

FOUND—A young man's cout 2 miles out on Evansvilel road. Owner phone 249 and pay for this ad.

LEATHER POUCH lost with index book. Name and address is in the book. Finder leave at Gazette.

LOST—Signet ring valued as keepsake, marked M. F. C. Reward. Address 2673. Gazette.

SMALL PURSE with money and receipts lost Saturday in the Court House while W. Blaine was speaking. Return to Gazette Office and receive reward.

HELP WANTED, MALE

HELP WANTED, MAME ENPERIENCED SINGLE MAN wanted to work on farm by the month. Phone 1905-J3.

PRESIGHT AGENT WANTED—R. & I. Railway Co. Apply 105 W. Milwaukee St. or Interorban ticket office on N. Main St. Middle aged married man preferred.

HELP WANTED, PEMALE

HEEP WANTED, FEMALE

The WORDS fover 17 years of age must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

GOMPETENT MAID WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

PHONE 1110.

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. No laundry, Write 2874 Gazette or phone 3464.

EXPERIENCER MAID wanted, no washings, good wages, Address Box 2660, care Gazette or phone 3812.

EXPERIENCED STENGRAPHER wanted, one preferred who has had ledger posting experience, or who is willing to learn bookkeeping. Answer in own handwriting, giving references, also state experience. This position is open with a large concernadvancement. Address 2683, care Gazette.

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THAY WAS ALL RIGHT, WASN'T IT?

SURE! HOW IT'LL LOOK NICE IF IT TURNS TURTLE.

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factory representative here all week Will train young man for sales work. Electric al appliquees. This is an ex-ceptional opportunity for the right

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Commode, Washhowls and Pitchers.
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FURNITURE FOR A 5 ROOM FLAT.
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ONE USED SQUARE Gas stoye and one high oven

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HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-2 houses, eneap. \$500 cash on either of them. Balance easy terms. Cannon, Bell phone 2014.

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FARM LAND FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owner, 200 sers farm
in Boone County, III. Well improved, good buildings. Write 2681,
care Gazette.
GOUD 71 ACRE home farm near
Janesvile for sale. Fine buildings,
might consider city property as payment. W. R. Keier, Ft. Atteinson,
Wis. 120 YCRD FARM for sale, Good build-

ings, stock, erop, machinery, 1 loce and that ings, stock, erop, machinery, 1 loce, at 3 o'cle miles south Eat Claire on trunk road aid Eord wife, will take tity proporty as part soid office to payment. A J. Conley, Rtc. 3, Eleva, may be made wis. Wis.

241 ACRE MARM for said, good buildings, electric lights, 150 acres under plow, 42 mile from cheese factory. Will sell with or Avithout crop and stock. Gust F. Roellich, Rts. 3, Alma. Wis.

FOOTVILLE

Footville - Dr. and Mrs. J. Footville — Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey, little son Jack, Miss Lillian Harvey and Mr. And Mrs. Frank Traylor, Chicago guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey enjoyed a three days outing at the Lowry cottage, Lake Kegonsu.—Merwin Beck, Janesville, and Miss Jessie Huston, Beloit, were supper guests. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry.—Mr. and Mrs. Reis Ringen and Miss Kathryn Gemplar, 'visited Mr. and Original Reis and Stroy them.

any afternoon as the speaker was unable to reach here owing to an accident while on the way, but was expected to arrive in time for the evening services.—The airplane which was expected to arrive \$4turday night reached here at 5:30 clock Sunday afternoon and landed on the farm of Daily Rockwood at the north of the village, instead of the William Gottschalk farm where it was expected to land and of the William Gottschalk farm where it was expected to land and in a very short space of time several hundred people had assembled on the grounds coming from far and near. The plane made numerous flights and among those who rode were Verne Owen, Laura Gerber, Howard Tripke, August Nighten-gale, Baily Rockwood, Clifford Owen, W. D. Hellon, Mrs. Dalsy Owen, and Miss Elsle Weinke. Mon-

day the place will make numerous flights and later will go to Orford-ville.—Thursday evening the Loyal Berean's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gooch. Orfordville and Friday a picnic will be held in Frank Schumacher's woods, at this picnic there will be stants and games. FARM LAND FOR SALE

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200 ACRES, adjoining high school
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Good soil, all under cultivation. 7
room house, barn 32x50, ather buildings, well, windmill, Price 3125 per
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 room modern house in beautiful residential location on the hill, for a house, close in or near street car. Address 2677, Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES. Scaled proposals will be received by the Loard of Education of the City of Lanesville, Wisconsin, said Board acting for said City, at the office of said Board, High Scale of Building, said City, until four (4) o'clock, P. M. Standard time, Priday, July 28th, 1922, for turnishing and installing (1) Laboratory and Other Furniture and Equipment; (2) Library Furniture and Equipment; (3) Library Furniture and Equipment; (4) Siate Blackboards, according to plans and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelieke, Architects, 726 Caswell Block, and on the atthe office of said Board and Architects.

Dated July 17, 1922.

IN JUSTICE COURT.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock,
City of Jareswille—SS.
TO A C. STEINHAUER:
You are bereby notified that a Summons and Carnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of Sisters of Mercy of Jareswille; Wisconsin, amounting to \$299.00; now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and foresaid county, at his office in said city of Jareswille, on the Ind day of August, 1922, at 9 o'clock in the foremoon, and defend said action, Judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

SISTERS OF MERCY,
Plaintiff,
Dated this 20th day of June, 1922.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1922. A Nolam. Dougherty & Grubb, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. ILI.

Water and Sewer Main Assessments.
Office of the Doard of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., July 18, 1922.

To whom it may concern:
The mayor and common council of
the city of Janesville having determined that water and sewer main ex-,
tensions be made and paid for in
whole or part by special assessment
upon that part of the following named
streets, to-wit:

On Richardson Street from St.

On Richardson Street from St.
Mary's Ave. to Blaine Ave.
On Magnolia Avenue from Washington St. to the west line of Rice's addition to the City of Janesville. V.
On North First Street from Bluf. St.
to Wisconsin St.
On Role Street from Jackson St. to a point one hundred sixty-five (165)

acres, Near Milton or Milton

On Ruck Street from Jackson St. to a point one hundred sixty-five (165) of feet east.

Sewer Main.

On Rock Street from the sewer on Franklin St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet west.

And having directed that the Board of Public Works make the assessments, cause plans and specifications to be prepared describing the work to be done and otherwise proceed with the prosecution of said work in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work nave been prepared and approved, an estimate of the cost thereof made, and that we have prepared and approved, an estimate of the cost thereof made, and that we have prepared a report exhibiting the amounts to be assessed to each parcel of real estate fronting or abutting on said contemplated work.

Notice is further given to all persons interested, that said reports are on file and open for review in the office of the Board of Public Works, in the City Clerk's office in said city, and will be so continued for the space of ten days after the date of this notice and that on the 28th day of July, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the said Board will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said reports.

OPENING SPEECH OF SENIOR SENATOR IN 1922 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Puge 1.) ing to deflute the wages of the laborers, who directly produce everything that the corporation or business has to soll."

opposite direction. Deflate the over-capitalized trusts and combinations just as they, with their control of markets and prices have ruthlessly defleted and one control. defited and are continuing to de-flute the furmer and the laborer." Sengtor La Policite suggested that the Sherman and-trust act be used

to prevent combinations, and urged that the government make a thorough investigation into large industries to make a fair and reasonable price lists for their products which could be Green County Men. Arraigned published. Frice-fixing by federal authorities, he said, would then be Rageh.

Reach

Rivanus clus he bettered this record, bringing it up to five and one half seconds. He has competed with all the best men in this line of work and has defeated them and is ready to try

unnecessary.
The Tarin Blit.
Fordacy. Turning to the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which with the Esch-Cummins railroad law, he said was Cummins railroad law, he said was the great issue in the present congressional election. Senator La Fot-lette declared his upposition to the measure unless its schedule of rates was reduced. The ship subsidy "is another measure which the Harding administration will endeavor to impose upon the American people," he said expressing his exposition to the said, expressing his opposition to the

His support for adjusted compensa-tion for soldiers was expressed by Schator, La Follette. "There are those, including the President of the United States," he said, "who declare that, the government cannot afford to pay these soldiers any measure of compensation for the service they res-

compensation for the service they remises of each-of the three men. Prune mash and some stuff that tested 114 profiteers in the form of tax exemption, and for military expansion, but not one cent as compensation to service men.

His Wor Opposition.

The same firm convictions that influenced me in opposing entrance into the war of this country, leads me now to offer the strongest support for every measure of just and righteous compensation for all soldiers. I have not changed. Senator La Foliette said. There the war was declared, said. There are the success of our soldiers.

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soldiers.
"Every dollar of compensation due the men, eught to be taken out of the pockets of the war profiteers.
After explaining his war stand, Senator La Follette took up a discussion of state issues which he said were as important as those facing Me at the office of said Board and Architects.
For certified check or bond to accompany proposals, and for bond to be furnished and paid for by the successful bidder, see specifications.
The Board, acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the School and said City.
LYDIA M. ZIEMINN, Clork Board of Education.
Dated July 17, 1922.

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The Board acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the La Follette "Wisconsin occupies a proud place in the family of Progressive states," the sonator said. "She was the pioneer state in progressive legislation, and still ranks among her sisters as a leading progressive state of the Na-

cer state in progressive legislation, and still ranks among her sisters as a leading progressive state of the Naion.
"The question before the voters of Wisconsin now is: Shall we re-elect Governor Blaine and the chire progressive republican state ticket with

progressive gentiment in Wisconsin than the fact that the reactionary forces of the state find it to their interest to claim to be progressive."

National Issues Called State. State issues were outlined by the senator as including repeal of the Esch-Cummins rallroad law, opposition to the ship subsidy proposal opposition to the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure, umendment to the constitution to prevent child labor, opposition to Newberrylsm, to amendment of the primary law, publicity of

income tax returns, support for sol-dier bonus legislation, larger taxes on incomes and inheritances.

'This declaration of principles made by the Progressive Republicans imade by the Progressive Republicans shows clearly that the alignment on the political issues in Wisconsin is the same as that in the nation' Senator La. Political cleared. "On the one side is the great mass of the people struggling for political rights and economic justice; on the other are the great mancial interests of the country struggling to rectain the same than the great mancial interests of the country struggling to retain the now

er and special privileges they have enjoyed so long.
There was never such need as there is today for, progressive men, and women in the state and in the nation to stand together in defense

United States District Court,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Thomas K. Olson,
also known as T. K. Olson, and T. K.
Storlie, Bankrupt,
To the creditors of Thomas LEGAL NOTICES.

also known as T. K. Olson, and T. K. Storlic, Eankrupt.
Storlic, Eankrupt.
Storlic, Eankrupt.
Storlic, o hear all objections that the said creditors may attend, prove to said reports. (Signed)
T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. W. MENZIES,
Board of Public Works.

The said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and trensact such other business as may properly come their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and trensact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1922.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

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of the political, economic and industrial rights of the common people." Against National Administration In national affairs, Senator La Fol-

lette said that the administration has been "so completely oblivious to the needs and point of view of the common man, that the legislation passed and proposed by congress has aggra-vated the industrial conditions instead of relieving them."

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of relieving them.

In some detail he outlined the Esch Cummins railroad law which he opposes. He discussed the revenue bill enacted by congress, the achievement of which he said was to repeal the excess profits tax on corporations will attend the big fireman's tournambich he estimated saved the corporations will attend the big fireman's tournambich he estimated saved the corporation and 20, will give an exhibition of his constant at the meet-

them \$500 apiece and costs of court

county, jail. The men are: Otto Messhardt, 21. Browntown; John Lanz, 65, Monticel-lo; and Max Snyger, 27, Monroe par-

ber.
They were arrested several weeks age in a raid by Sheriff Beubler and Undersheriff A. E. Mitchell when stills were found in operation on the prem-

portation of Intexticating liquor. The charge is the result of his arrest near Monroe two weeks ago when together with his brother, Jack, he engaged in a fistic encounter with a Green county resident. Both men were fined \$25 and costs, one for being dis-orderly and the other for being in-toxicated. Sampler's case will prob-ably come up at Monroe in October.

TRI-COUNTY PLAN CONSIDERED FOR

NEW SANATORIUM The tri-county tuberculosis sanatorium plan, which has found favor with several members of the Rock county board of supervisors as the most practical and least expensive, is being considered by Portage, Waupaan and Wood counties. Things were stirred up over a sanatorium in Portage when out of 155 people examined at a leinic 10 were found to have the disease. Portage, county has had a progressive legislature, or shall the the disease. Portage county has had state be turned back to the forces of to send many cases to other counties reaction which formerly dominated and is now becoming frightened that it." he declared. "There is no more all the places will soon exclude all striking proof of the strength of the platents who are non-residents of that particular county.

SLAYER, LONELY FOR

MOTHER, SURRENDERS Birmingham.—John B. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, held at his own/request, is quoted by police as saying the

Ernest Hausen, Fort Atkinson

Miss Kathryn Gemplar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm at Oakley, Wednesday. —Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafinhl were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marten.—Mrs. Emlly F. Spurr. came from Chicago Wednesday for an indefinite stay at the home of her nephew, F. D. Pepper.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorne and family.—McKinley Sugests of the siker, Mrs. Roy Silverthorne and family.—McKinley Sugest of the shipping interests, in permitting the whole which in this home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson, had as Sunday guests of for gantizelons and increase their frictifions capitalization, arid as Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson, had as Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson, had as Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson had as Sunday guests of go unpunished while they openly organize and increase their factifions capitalization, arid making and children, from Albary.—A four days meeting of the Chautague closed Sunday infinite Flower, there was nothing doing Sunday afternoon as the speaker was unable to reach here owing to an accident while on the way, but in makets and prices have ruthlessly an accident while on the way, but in makets and prices have ruthlessly and collect while on the way, but in the producing public, in repeal of the seath taked as centared days meeting of the Chautague of the producing public, in repeal of the seath that he strong the capitalized the leasing of oil lands to the shipping interests, in permitting the capitalized the leasing of oil lands to private concerns. Senator Laber of the would take an price of the chautague closed Sunday night. However, there was nothing doing Sunday afternoon as the speaker was unable to reach here owing to markets and combinations and collect while on the way, but in the record of six championship here at the state poul-try meet in 1921 with a record of six seconds and in 1922 brought this up to five and four-diths seconds. In this incredibly short time Mr. Hausel re-

increasing short time Mr. Hausen removes all the feathers, pin feathers, hair and intestines from a fowl, In March, 1922, before the Portage Kiwanis club he bettered this record, helpelong it.

Each.

Three Green county men's first attempts at making mountshine cost them \$500 upiece and costs of court above board. His method of procedaction, or six months, when they pleaded guilty before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit remove the feathers and dress it with court in Janesville late Monday after- no tools but his bare hands. He uses noon to charges for which they were liable to maximum fines of \$3,000 his hands, neither is there any eviapiece or a year and a half in the county jail.

around. A newspaper spread at his feet receives all refuse. As he works Mr. Hausen gives a talk on chicken dressing and how to

remove the leg sinews from a fowl without the use of a knife.

Besides his exhibition of speed, he also gives illustrations of fancy chicken dressing, such as dressing a ises of each of the three men. Prune chicken while brindfolded and hand-

morning and expect to pick them in the afterneon if you want to do fast work. They should be picked as soon as killed."

Then, in a seemingly leisurely man-ner he began to pick a fowl and had

ner he began to pick a fowl and had it finished in record time.

Ho. enjoys his work. At the Columbus, Wis., ipoultry show he picked 15 chickens before a packed house, one being done in six seconds and another in five and three quarters.

At the Kiwanis club in Portage, where he made his record of five and the beauty constant. one-half seconds, he appeared on the platform with Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the university and was introduced by H. N. Niemeyer, who told how he

SIX MEN BELIEVED LOST ON LAKE ERIE

Toledo.—The rescue, a high powered aunich, with six Toledo men aboard, which left Pur-in-Bay at moon Sunday, has falled to reach this port and is believed to be lost on Lake Eric, according to announcement, by the Toledo Power, Boat club. All available craft at the host club. the boat club put out in search of the missing Jaunen.

is dated as saying the missing squinch. It is the missing squinch.

Markets on Page 8



TUESDAY Form Organization for So. Wis. Horse Shoe Tourney

EQUAL CHANCE IS Busy Man's

The farmer's barnyard is given the American public an old sport in a new way. The came of twirling a horse shoe through the air and attempting to drape it around a stoke has been elaborated upon and become a new national institution.

Due recognition of the diversion Due recognition of the diversion will be given at the Janesville fair. Aug. 8-9-10-11. The first annual horse shoe pitching tournament of the Janesville Fair association is to be held here ut that time be held here at that time.

the lanesyme rail association be held here at that time.

Executive Committee.

Activity was started Monday night when an organization was perfected. The Ioliowing executive committee will have the matter in charge; Rulph Soulman, of the Lakota, club; Joseph (Ringer) Denning, of the Knights of Columbus; A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.; Dave Reese, of the Moose and Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette.

The meet will be open to any one in five Southern Wisconsin countles—Rock, Green, Walworth, Jefferson and Dane. Blanks will, be ready at the end of this week. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Want 300 Entries.

At least 300 entries are expected.

Want 300 Editics.

At least 300 entries are expected.

An inviting list of prizes will be put up. The meet will be run in such fashion that every pitcher will have an equal chance and it will be especially attractive to the beginner.

As the game is now played, courts 48 feet long are used. Pegs are set at each end sticking eight loches out of the ground. The space around the peg has a base of moulder's sand and an upper lay of the finest clay. Regulation shoes are used.

These grounds will be kept in share by the following committee: Henry

These grounds will be kept in shape by the following committee: Henry Sykes, W. T. Dooley, Fred Imman, J. Keenan and John White.

For Children Also,
Tuesday, the first day of the fair, will be given over to boys 16 years and under. The meet proper will be held on the succeeding three days. It will be carried lato the night with games being played by electric light. It is the opportunity many devotees of the game in this section have been seeking. It will give many living in secking. It will give many living in the country a chance to take part in the first real meet of its kind held in Southern Wisconsin. There are any number of good shots who need but encouragement of this sort to bring forth their ability.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000. —Advertisement.

CRISIS OVER CLASH OF POLISH RULERS

London.—A grave political situation is arising in Poland as the result of hostility between President Pisadski and Adelbert Korfanty, the newly appointed Polish premier. The Polishvarmy is said to be supporting President Piduski, but the supporters of Premier Korfanty are standing from and assert that Korfanty will not heed the president graquest that he resign,

START NEW SYSTEM

TO HALT RUM LEAKS Winhington.—Appearance of a counterfeit of the prohibition units new permit blank for the withdrawal of liquor has caused the installation of a new confirmation system to prevent liquor flowing into literal channels, Commissionery Haynes said.

OLD TRUCK BACK
Completely overhauled and repainted the parcel post mail truck
of the Janesville postoffice was returned to Janesville from the Chicurse office on Monday. The truck
which has been used while the other
was undergoing repairs was driven
back to Chicago.

HOLE IN ONE HIS CONTRIBUTION TO TOURNEY THRILLS



Eddie Towns, professional of the Shannopin club of Pennsylvania, made golf history the other day in the national open tourney at the Skokie, Glencoe, Ill., club when he made the thirteenth hole in one. His 185-yard drive from the twelfth wast into the hole on the carry. It mis 185-yard drive from the twetth went into the hole on the carry. It is one of the few "one's" made in the history of the tourney. Jack Hobens performed the feat years ago in an open meet in Philadel-

Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCHARM
TWENTY-ONE extra battery men
were used in the major leagues Monday. Twelve of them were in the
American circuit and nine in the
National. Seventeen were pitchers.

IT is easy enough to see what was happening when the scores are glimpsed. For instance, look at the 16-7 win of the Typer over Boston. The best score of the day was the Cubs' 3-2 win over the Philadelphia squad.

HITTING was quite a free institu-tion. There were 166 bingles in the two leagues, 90 of them in the Na-tional and 76 in the American. In the Boston-Cincinnati game alone there were 33 hits. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh piled up 25 swats be-tween them. Detroit and Boston counted 26 while the White Sox and the Yankees gathered 32.

THERE is little cuessing to do to determine why there is so little base stealing this year when figures such as there are culled. Hit, hit and hit some more. That's the way things are going.

THE PUBLIC would like to get some real dope from the war correspondents on why this is. They would like to learn whether it is a lively the control of the c like to learn whether it is a lively ball, deteriorated pitching, greater stuggers or less baseball strategy. Who'll tell them?

Mrs. C. F. Letts led qualifiers in Chicago women's golf championship meet with new course record of \$2.

Babe Ruth and Bob Mousel aston-ish New York erowd when the Bam-bino catches ball thrown by Meusel from theater building roof.

Fairies meet Massiton at Beloit

Dlamond Sparkles.—Taking third straight win from Yanks in 11 in nings, the White Sox were two and a half games from the second place. New Yorkers and entertaining strong genant aspirations.— Babe Ruth makes 15th homer.—The Cubs eighth frame rally beat the Fillies.—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, prominent in their team's victories the Tyger leader clouting out five hits, including a double and a homer as his club beat Boston while the findian pilot's double and triple helped Uhle check Philic and triple and Panell's single gave Cincinnati victory over Boston in 18th.—The Kansas City Kaws turned on the Brewers and took the final of the series.—Bloomington made it four straight from Rockford.—Pitcher Hines of Quincy (III.) Eurgmeisters fans 65 in three games. take the third game of series from Cards and increase their margin of lead to game and a half.—Daubert's triple and Pinelli's single gave Cincinnati victory over Boston in 10th.—The Kausas City Kaws Lurned on the Brewers and took the final of the series.—Eloomington made it four straight from Rockford.—Pitcher Hines of Quincy (111.) Eurgmeisters fans 65 in three games.

Frank E. Jackson, world's title horseshue pitcher, enters Diinois state

Three hundred in Ottowa, 11i., har-ness races starting Tuesday.

Fight Talk-Aprora ministers start Fight Talk—Agrora ministers start war against boxing in the Illnois city.
—Sammy Mandell to box Stanley Everett at Camp Grant, Aug. 12.—Rickard says he plans to give Charley White chance at Leonard's light-matery title. weight title.

Gene Sarazen. 21-year-old winner of national open golf title, so excited he cannot sleep.

Grace Direct, the favorite, lost 2:05 pace at Kalamazoo to John Henry.

Evansville

for women and children will be installed in Mrs. William Meggott's building on East Main street as sup-

plies arrive.

Marlin Baker, Janesville, is spend-ing this week with Walter Sprattler,

Jr.
Lewis Sprattler, Galena/ Ill., is a guest at the home of his brother, Walter Sprattler, Sr.
Harry Roderick and family have returned from their vacation at Lake

returned from their vacation at Lake Regonsa.
Miss Hazel Rossman, Madison, is spending vacation at the home of her parents here.
WANTED: Man or woman with car to canvass rural routes out of Evansville. Apply in person only.
CIRCULATION MGR. GAZETTE.
Advertisement.
Miss Mande Tomlin has returned to her work at the Baker plant after four weeks' absence. Miss Bessle Brown of the Beker company is taking her vacation, Mrs. C. W. Babench Hiling the vacancy.
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Schuster had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Crimith, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grinde and Iamily, Mt. Horeb.
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Miss Maud Ellis, Fort Atkinson, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ellis. Miss Mabel Lewis, who has just returned from a trip to Yellowstone park, spent Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Lewis, returning Monday night to her home in Brodhead.

Miss Dorothy Titus has returned after visiting in Janesville.

Dr. S. L. Cain is doing dental work in Dr. C B Cain's office, during the latter's vacation

latter's vacation

Miss-Lillian Wilcox, Sparta, who is

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He offers himself as a target for the questions of our readers. He agrees to furnish facts for all who ask.

This is a large contract—one that has never been filled before. It would be possible only in Washington, and only to one who has spent a lifetime in locating sources of information.

Haskin does not know all the things that people ask him, but he knows people who do know. Try him. State your question briefly, write plainly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Local Tennis Club Books Whitewater

Janesville "Y" tonnis club players will play their second inter-city match of the season when they go to Whitewater next Sunday to battie the normal school team. Doubles and singles will be played, It is and singles will be played. It is expected that a match with Rock-ford at the Forest city will be book-ed in a day or two. Negotiations are pending with a number of other cities. Bard practice is on this week

daughter from Chicago, who is there agest, motored to Ladysmith Saturday to spend a few weeks at the Chiles farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyne, Edward Clibbs and son, Billic, are spending the week at Lake Wantesa.

Mrs. Arthur Blant and son/ will spend part of this week in Chicago. spend part of this week in Chicago, guests of the former's sister. They will leave Thursday.

Chiropractor Helen I. Logic, D.C. Ph. C. 17½°W. Main St. Evansville, Wis.

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Knights of Columbus and Laktota club juggiers of Dobbin's Oxfords will gather at the Y. M. C. A. couris Vednesday afternoon in a series of mutches to see which etob can, except in wrapping a piece of luck ironaround a peg. In plain American, they are going to pitch hersekhoes, About 40 players will compete.

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Ianesville Pilot

Spetz to Captain Badger Track Men



Spetz, former Milwaukee high school star, has been chosen to pilot next year's University of Wisconsin Track team. Spetz entered the Badger Institution in 1918 and sucl ceeded in winning his numerals in the freshman year. After being out of competition for two years he re-turned and stepped back into his place with the top-notch sprinters of the conference. While Captain Speaz the conference. seldom threatens the 100 yard and 220 seldom threatens the 100 yard and, yard dash records, he is a constant runner and a sure point winner for Coach Tom Jones, Badgers. At the indoor conference at Evanston this year he was high point winner for Wisconsin and a material aid in placing his team second.

at Watertown Sunday. He was lead-ing at the half mile but Baungard of Waukesha overtook him and finish od first. Hoffman also came in third

Janesville Pilot

2nd in Auto Races

Joe Hoffman, mechanic at craude Predendahi's Service garage on West Milwaukee street, dashed under the wire second in the nice auto race

od first. Hoffman also came in third in the 16 mile event.

Hoffman used a Marquette-Ford.

The races were put on by Grover Horn, Wannatosa, a former Janesville man. The American legion of Janesville has started negotiations with him in the hopes of putting on races here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Terre Haute

MONDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 8; New York, 7.

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Adams Nine, 24 to 5

Lead by the run getting abilities of Schlefelbein and Seeman, Washington school defeated Adams at the lington school defeated Adams at the

ingtop school defeated Adams at the Adams playground Monday, 24 to 5.

The lineups:

Adams — Ambrose, 1b; Schmidley, 2b; O'Hara, 2b; Ward, rf; C. Bell, 1f;

Mair, p; Smith, ef; A. Bell, ss; Dorn, c'

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Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 7.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 15; Milwaultee, 8.
St. Paul, 9-3; Minneapolis, 4-7.
No other games scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 5; Rockford, 3.
Evansytile, 9; Terre Haute, 5.
Moline, 8; Peoria, 4.
Decatur, 6; Darville, 5.



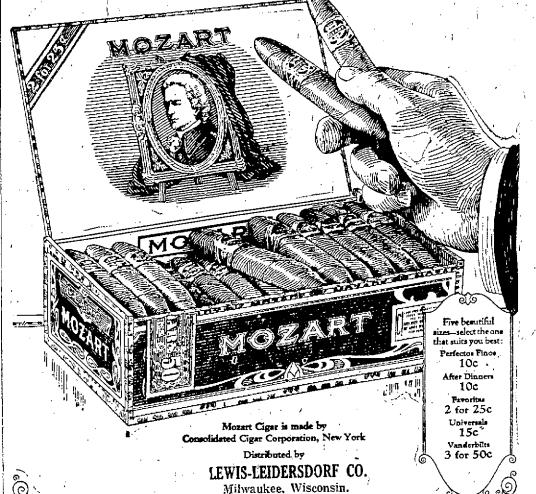
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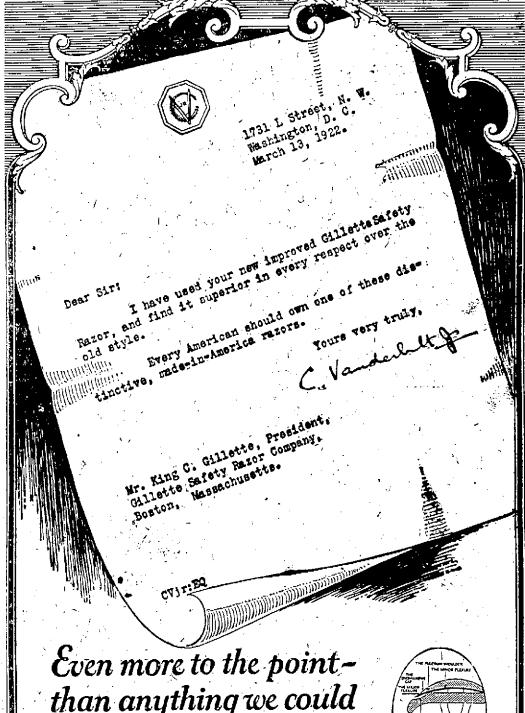
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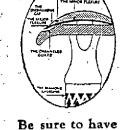




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